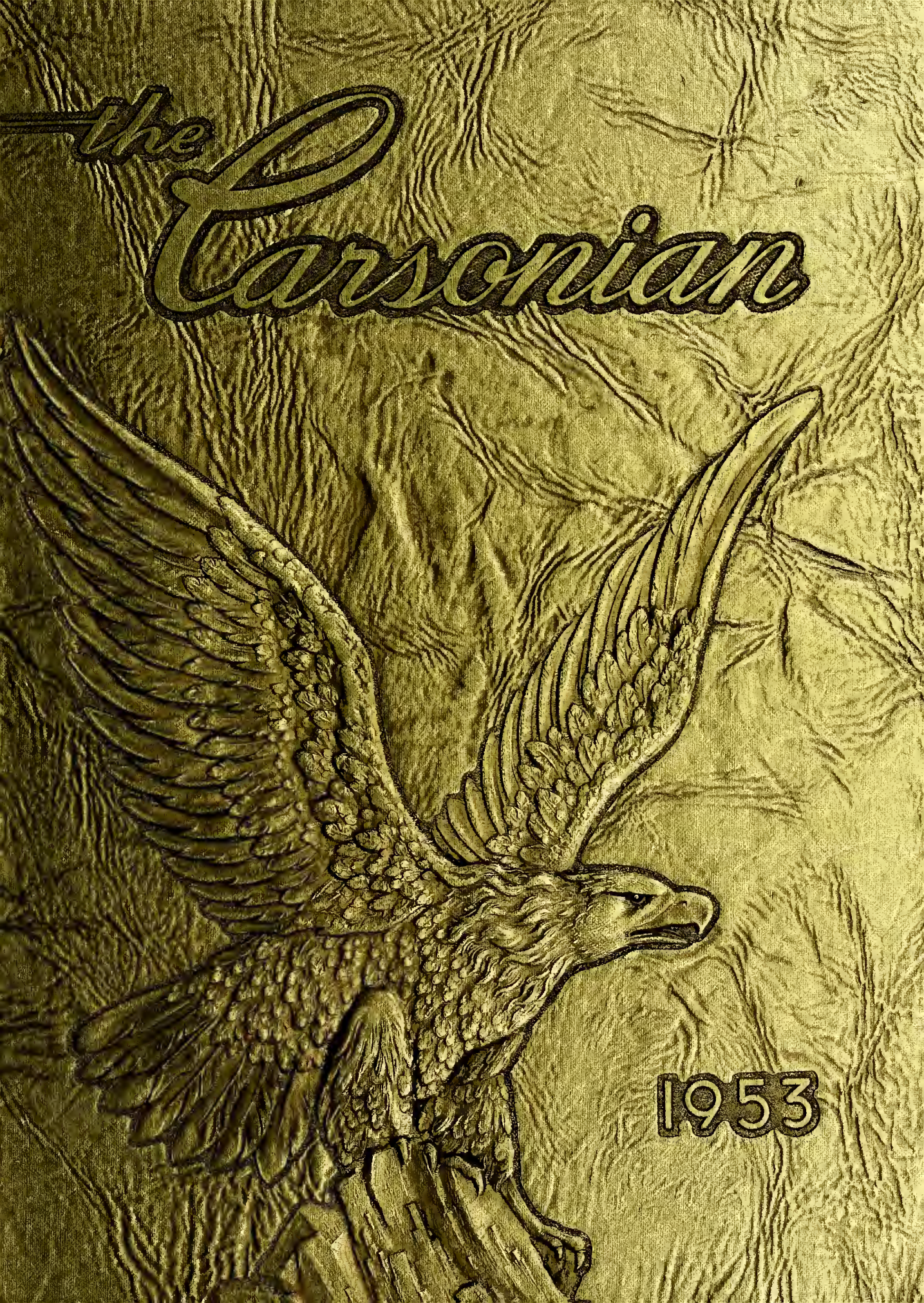
the Carsonian
1953

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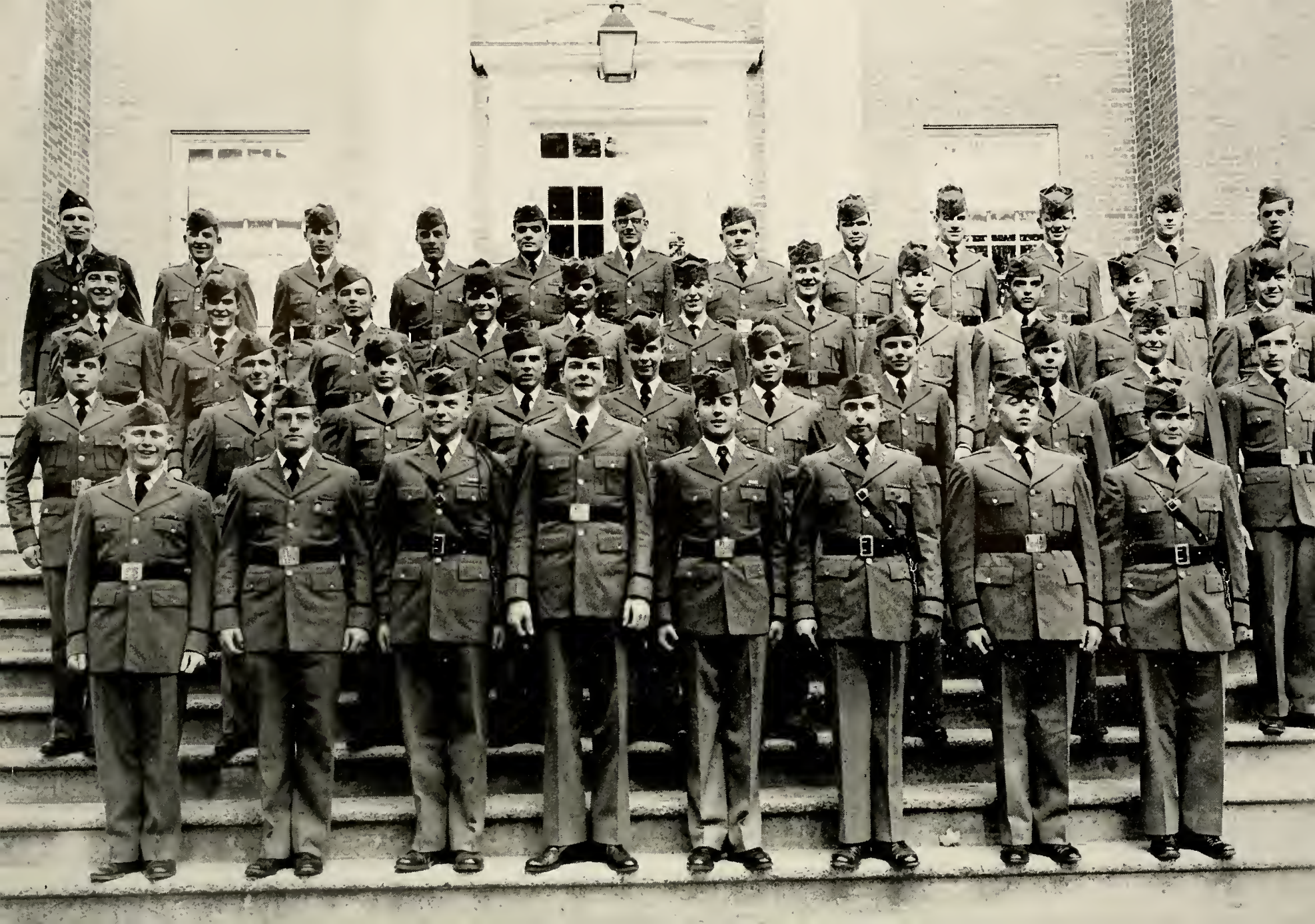


The Carsonian

Introduction to Carsonian

Within the following pages, we the members of the senior class hope to project life at Carson Long. We will show the various organizations and activities in which the cadets participate during the year.

We hope you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you.

Published Annually by
THE SENIOR CLASS
CARSON LONG INSTITUTE

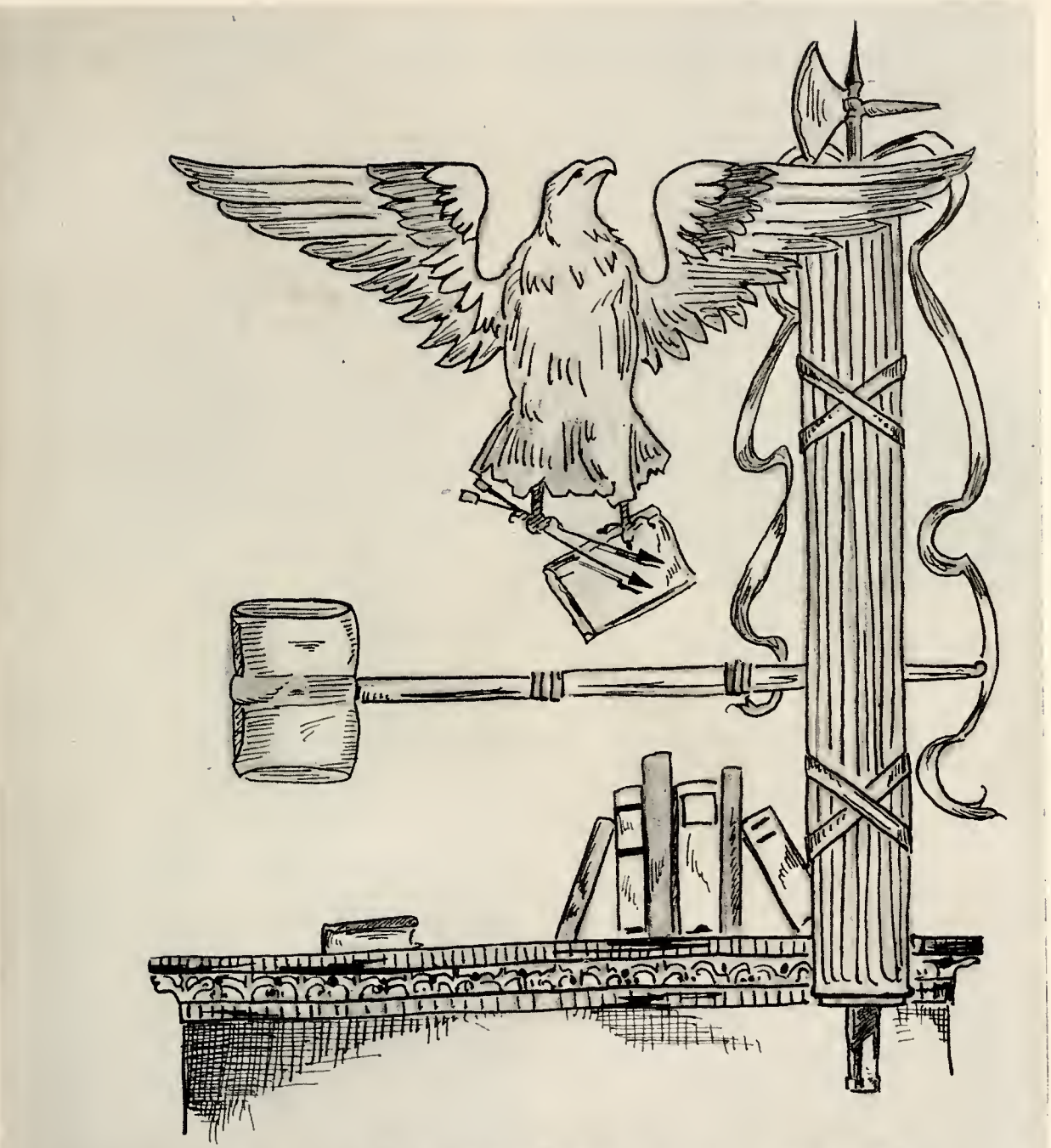
HONORABLE THEODORE K. LONG, LL.B.

IN MEMORIAM

As a fitting memorial to his son, William Carson Long, Col. Theodore K. Long set up Carson Long Institute in 1916.

Wm. Carson Long lost his life March 5, 1912 on the Northern Pacific Railroad. He was a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Michigan. He showed great promise and exceptional ability.

The members of the senior class wish to pay tribute once again to Col. Theodore K. Long for making it possible for them to graduate from this very fine school.



ADMINISTRATION

Lt. Colonel
EDWARD L. HOLMAN
President
Gettysburg, 1921, A.B., A.M., LL.B

LT. COL. EDWARD L. HOLMAN,
(Inf.) U.S.A.R.

Edw. L. Holman, President of Carson Long Institute, has a background which has constantly involved leadership among men.

Since the success of any organization is directly dependent upon the abilities of its leader, we feel secure in our belief that our school will be forever successful under the guiding hand of Lt. Col. Edw. L. Holman.

The goals, ideals and standards which he has set for us will inspire our futures. He will live in our memories, always.

Major
EDWARD F. GRUBBS
Headmaster Executive Officer
Spanish, Athletic Director
Chicago, M.A.

MAJOR EDWARD F. GRUBBS

To Major Grubbs, the Class of "53" wishes to extend a tribute of thanks. As our faculty advisor, he has helped to round out our education so that we may successfully face life beyond preparatory school.

We hope this class will reflect credit upon the guidance of Major Edward F. Grubbs.

Captain
DONALD F. KINGSLEY
Assistant Headmaster
Albright 1928, B.S.

Captain
J. ALBERT RAMER
Assistant Headmaster
Bucknell, Pa., M.A.

Faculty

The faculty has the tedious job of rounding our education so that we may face the world successfully.

The faculty is made up of earnest men who will handle the responsibility of upholding the ideals, standards, and morals for which Carson Long stands.

We believe they have done all they could do in mentally and ethically preparing us for the future.

To them, we the Class of "53", wish to extend a hearty thanks. We gratefully appreciate the work they have done in our time at Carson Long.

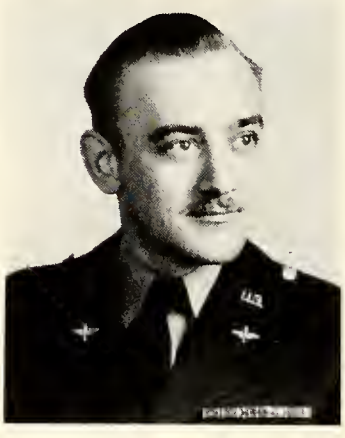
Lots of luck
Ivo. Lepere

Lieutenant
Lepere

Lieutenant
Harclerode

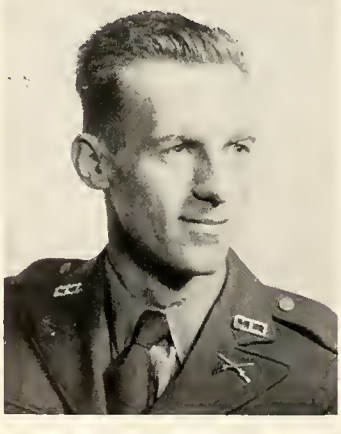
Lieutenant
Lepley

The Faculty

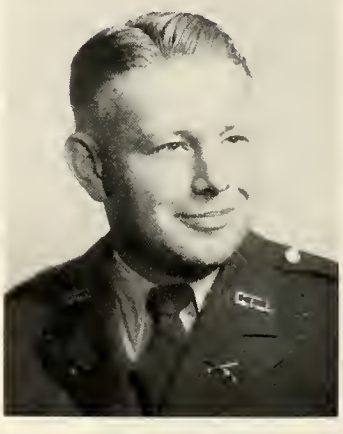


Captain
Kelley

Lieutenant
Lower



Lieutenant
Farver



Lieutenant
Stuart

Miss Holden

Miss Mutzabaugh

Mrs. Partridge

The Ladies of Carson Long

Mrs. Kumler

Mrs. Lower

Miss Keiser

Mrs. Baldwin

Mrs. Moeller

SENIORS

HISTORY
ENGLISH
ECONOMICS
PHYSICS
ALGEBRA
GEOMETRY
LATIN
TRIG
SCIENCE

Senior Class Officers

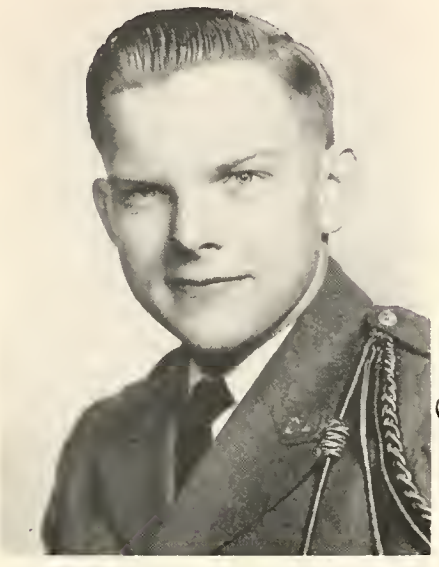
President ..... Donald Kleintop
Vice President ..... T. Don Creedon
Secretary ..... Rodrigo Rojas
Assist. Secretary ..... Carl Skinner
Treasurer ..... Paul Popovich
Asst. Treasurer ..... Edmund Bensinger
Historian ..... Larry Ramsay
Asst. Historian ..... James Houck

Class Colors ..... *Blue and Gold*
Class Flower ..... *American Rose*
Class Moto ..... *Ad Astra Per Aspera*

DONALD R. KLEINTOP **"Ducky"** 619 West First Avenue
Parkesburg, Pennsylvania

Varsity Football '51-'52
Varsity Baseball '52-'53
Rifle Team '50, Capt. '53
CARSONIAN EDITOR '53
Drum Corps '50-'51
Head Drummer '51
Commander Color Guard '52
Centennial Hall Senior Lit. Rep. '52-'53
V. Pres. A. B. House of Rep. '48-'49
Senate '52-'53 (Pres.)
Intramural Sports '52-'53
Dance Committee '52-'53
Platoon Leader '52
Squad Leader '51
"C" Club '51-'53
Decorating Committee '52-'53
President Senior & Junior Class
Historian Sophomore Class
Blue Ribbon Squad '48
Old Guard
Honor Roll '47-'53
Greek-Roman Rifle Match '51-'53
Literary Club '53
Lions Club Prize '52
Intramural Basketball All-Stars '52
Greek-Roman Debate '52
Centennial House of Rep. '52-'53

Captain
Battalion Commander



Class President

QUO VADIS

In about one hour Carson Long will be only a memory to us, the members of the graduating class.

Today marks the graduation of the class of 1953. This not only means that we will be leaving Carson Long with our diplomas, but it also means we will be leaving friends we have come to love. Some of these friends we will never see again.

When it is all over, some of my classmates will go to college, others will go into industry and still others will go into the service.

What makes it so hard for us to part this time?

Here at Carson Long, we are much closer to each other than most graduating classes. For nine months we live, eat, work, study and play together. All these relations help bind us together in true friendship.

Through the past year we have come through the last step of secondary education together. But today we are going to be separated.

You'll have your memories and I'll have mine.

I'll treasure the memories of the athletic field, dances, preparation for vacations, the tasks which we had to do which seemed impossible but somehow always were completed. I'll remember the conversations carried on by us in our rooms. In these conversations we often planned our futures, but now, this morning, we will actually start to build up to that dream. What lies ahead, we do not know; but I believe with the training we have had, we will be able to overcome any obstacles we encounter.

QUO VADIS, whither goest thou? This question will be in my mind through the years after graduation. I will be reminiscing and wondering where my classmates are and what they are doing, wishing that I could be there with them. Probably every senior here will have the same thought sometime.

Today I am saying good-bye to the members of my class for the last time. Classmates, Good-bye and Good Luck.

T. DON CREEDON **"T" Don**

Quarters 103-B C Street
Sharpe General Depot
Lathrop, California

Lieutenant
Platoon Leader
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Football '50-'53
Varsity Baseball Mgr. '51-'53
Junior Varsity Football '48-'49
Intramural Basketball '48-'53
Intramural Volleyball '48-'53
"C" Club '50-'53
Vice President Senior Class '52-'53
Vice President Junior Class '51-'52
Secretary Sophomore Class '50-'51
Secretary Eighth Grade Class '48-'49
Senate Member '52-'53
President House of Representatives Building '49, '52-'53
Chairman Junior Literary Society '48-'49
Senior English Class Play '51-'52
Commander 1st. Platoon Company A

died before 1978

Class Vice-President

DETERMINATION

To be firm in purpose; to be resolved; the act of being determined; but these phrases mean more to me than just words. They constitute a phase of my philosophy.

Be the road of life smooth or rugged, there is but one way to achieve your goal; and that is to have the will to succeed!

In a land such as ours, where a man can begin with nothing and then with the fire of perseverance burning deep within, mold himself into one who will stand out among his fellow men as a shining star.

There will be those who will say, "He was born with brains!" Of course he was! Everybody is, but he is the man who applied himself. It isn't because he has any more brains than you have. He just realized his purpose in life and promised himself to succeed.

When he was slowed up in his march through life by some obstacle, he didn't stop and say, "Well, I guess this is it, that fellow got the job ahead of me." So what, if he did! That doesn't mean he is any better than you are. It simply means that you are going to have to work twice as hard as before.

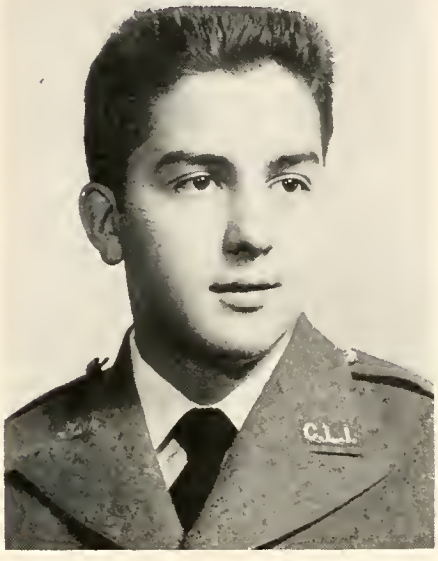
Don't stop at assistant or foreman, or even at attaining the same position as that man in front of you. When you get next to him don't stop and wait for him to pass you again. Let him do all the waiting. You're going to the top, and you can't do it by sitting back and watching the world go by. Get in there and show them how a man does things! A man who isn't afraid to face any obstacle. That if he does meet any, he will surpass it with the forceful and tireless drive of a man alive with energy and ambition.

For the stairway to success, may be built on the foundation of DETERMINATION!

RODRIGO ROJAS **"Rego"** 2062 East 8 Street
Brooklyn, New York

Lieutenant
Asst. Platoon Leader
1st Platoon
B Company

Varsity Baseball '50-'51, '51-'52, Capt. '53
Varsity Basketball '52
Best Lineman Trophy '52
Jay Vee Basketball '51
Junior High Football '50
Varsity Football '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '50
Intramural Soccer '50
Intramural Volleyball '50-'53
Intramural Ping Pong '50
American History Medal '52
Scholastic Letter Award '52
Honor Roll '50-'51, '51-'52, '52-'53
Alternate Color Guard '53
Centennial Hall of Representatives '52, V. P. '53
Dance Committee '52
"C" Club '51-'52, '52-'53
Secretary Senior Class
Assistant Secretary Junior Class
V. P. Library Club '53
Squad Leader '52
Drum Corps '51
Red & Blue '52-'53
Head Waiter '52-'53
Blue Ribbon Squad '52



Class Secretary

BE A MAN

WHAT is your definition of a man? Mine is somebody who shuns fear and loves the truth. He is not afraid of tall obstacles but admires them. Defeat makes him braver, and hunger makes him stronger.

Look around and see our wonderful country. Who built it? Yes, men did it, men like George Washington, who were inspired with determination, And now, as before, our country needs men with great manly qualities.

So to you, the members of my Senior Class, I say that in whatever you do, be a man, for your country needs men, not weaklings, to prosper.

God made you in his very own image, so be and carry yourself as he intended you to be. He even went so far as to say, "And greater things than I have done will you do." With such powers, what is there to stop you? Go out then, pick your goal and strive for it. And if you must suffer for it, suffer.

If what I am about to say now is the only thing you remember of my talk, remember it, for it is the most important. Don't be a quitter, for quitters get nowhere and strivers seem to gain all.

You are now taking another step up the world's ladder. But remember this the ladder leads up as as well as down. So if the foot slips, throw back your shoulders and start up again towards success. If you should reach this success, forget not your fellow men; and remember how to be humble.

Tomorrow we shall be gone on our chosen ways, to greatness, I hope. But whatever it may be, do your duty as a man would. Whine not, but laugh in the face of despair. And if you want to do something hard enough, nothing will stop you.

Good Luck now, and remember, "BE A MAN."

PETER PAUL POPOVICH **"PoP"** Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Captain
Battalion Adjutant

AB3 House of Representatives, Vice President '48, '49
Centennial Hall of Representatives '52
Eagle Rook Representatives '53
Drum Corps '50
Football Manager '47-'51
"C" Club '51-'53
Track Manager '47-'53
Red & Blue, Editor in Chief, '53
Honor Roll, '52-'53
Rifle Team Manager '52
Old Guard
Squad Leader '48-'49
Conservation Club '50-'53
Battalion Staff '53
Freshman Class Treasurer '50
Sophomore Class Treasurer '51
Junior Class Treasurer '52
Senior Class Treasurer '53
Mr. Paul Kugler Prize '52
Dr. Frank W. Swallow '52
Senate '52, Vice President '53

Class Treasurer

I'LL NEVER FORGET

What does a Senior think of when he is about to graduate? Most of the Seniors remember their first day at Carson Long, and I shall never forget mine. It was a beautiful sunny day. For me it was a happy day, yet a sad one. I was happy to be a member of the corps and proud to wear the uniform. It was a sad day because I was leaving all my friends and my loved ones at home. I saw many new faces and had to make new friends. But no one knew what I was thinking as I climbed these steps of Centennial Hall for the first time.

That first day, for me, was seven years ago and, in my imagination then, I could scarcely see myself as a Senior. My first thought that day was that I would try to follow in the steps of my first Battalion Commander. I promised myself that my family and my friends would be proud of me, no matter how far away my Senior year seemed. Yet the years rolled by and my work here is now almost completed. I am ready to go out and continue my life in a new and different manner.

However, it will not be the end of my memories. Today, as I look out among you, there are mingled thoughts of sorrow and happiness on my part. There is sorrow because it is a day of departure from friends that I have gained and want to keep for the rest of my life. There are expressions of sorrow because some of us will never see each other again. There is happiness in the knowledge that all the experience which I have acquired here will help me to complete my victory and reach my goal in later life.

As you hear Taps today, it will be the last Taps for this Senior Class. It will be the last time we will sing our "Alma Mater" and "Farewell to Thee." Now I bid forewell for the last time to all of you.

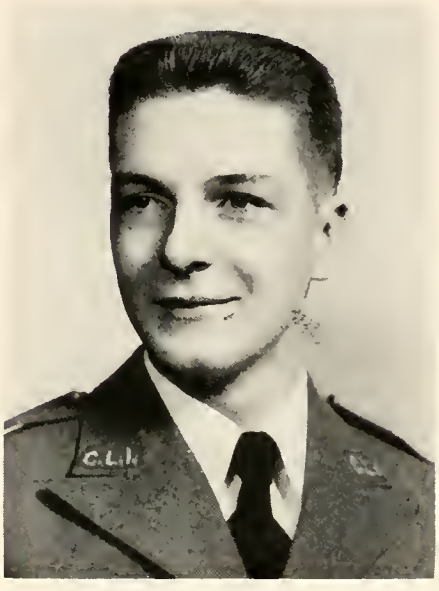
"What though parting bring a sudden tear, sweet thoughts of thee will cheer my way." That I'll never forget.

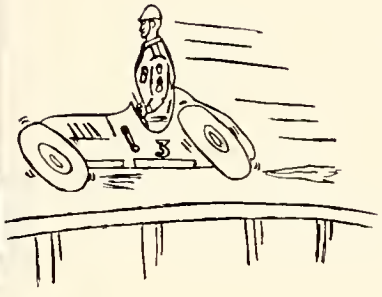
LARRY McELWAIN RAMSAY **"Lar"**

Hillcrest Manor
New Cumberland, Penna.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
A Company

Intramural Soccer '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '52
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Old Guard
Centennial House of Representatives '51-52
Varsity Basketball '53
Conservation Club '51-'52
Honor Roll '51-53
Squad Leader '51-'53
Right Guide '52-'53
Senior Class Historian '52-'53





Class Historian

A LETTER HOME

Dear Mom and Dad:

Soon I will be leaving Carson Long. Now, as I look back through the years, I can still remember the first day here at Carson Long. I didn't realize then the fine hours that I would spend in my future years at Carson Long. My days here have been the best that I have ever spent throughout my twelve years of school. Leaving Carson Long will not be an easy task, for I have made many friends among the faculty and students of the school.

I don't know how to thank you for what you have done for me by giving me this fine education. I know when you were both young you didn't have a chance for the education you gave me. I know too that my education isn't the only thing that you have given me. You both have given me almost anything for which I have asked. I know that I have the best Mom and Dad that any boy could hope to have.

Mom and Dad, with all the things you have taught me, and the love and kindess that you have shown, I will never be afraid to go forward into life.

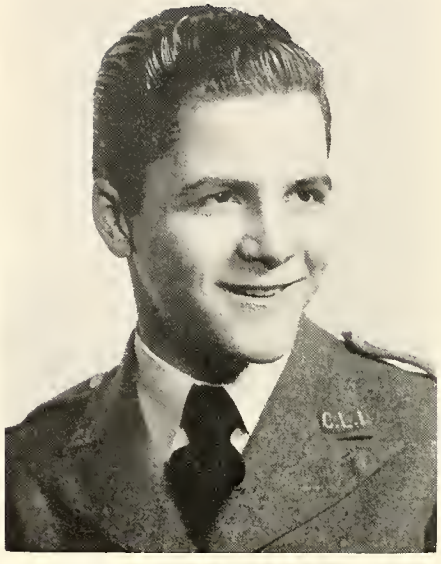
I will face life as you both taught me. I will never do anything to disgrace our name. I am hoping that in the future years I will be able to repay you for everything that you have done for me. I do hope that I may prove to be all that is expected of me. Now that I am ready to close this letter, I would like to say that these things that I have mentioned to you are but a few drops in a great sea of love which you have both given me. I thank you both from the bottom of my heart. May God bless and keep you both forever.

Your Loving Son,
Larry

JOE ALBERTO **"Guinea"** 76 Hartford Avenue
Mendon, Mass.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Rifle Club '51-'53
Intramural Soccer '51-'53
Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
Intramural Softball '51-'53
Squad Leader '53



WHAT MY PARENTS MEAN TO ME

Have you ever ever thought what your parents actually meant to you? By actually, I mean deep down in your heart. I have and this is the result.

My Mother, in my short existence, has shown an undying love toward me. I could never repay her for the gratuities which she has bestowed upon me. When I was only ten years old, my Father passed away, and my Mother, having to provide for a family of four, had to go to work. It was a constant struggle and a gruelling task. During these years of hardship she demonstrated her patience toward myself and my two sisters.

Within the past two years my Mother has again ventured through the portals of matrimony. This has made her struggle considerably easier. She has discontinued working, and is now devoting more of her time to her family.

My new guardian, in the short time that I have known him, has proved to be a Father as well as a friend. We have worked together and played together. He has blended into family life so well that I feel that I have known him for all my eighteen years. He has labored hard to make it possible for me to attend Carson Long. His was not an easy task marrying into a whole family and being their sole supporter.

My stepfather did not have much of an education. Most of his learning was acquired from reading a great many books and from much practical experience in many fields.

During these past two years he has become a scoutmaster and a Sunday school teacher in our community. It was because of his great love for children that he did this.

He has said many times in the past, that he would give us anything within his power, including an education.

It is my hope to pay my parents back for all that they have done for me. It would take a lifetime for me to do this. Even then I couldn't repay them for all they have done for me.

GARY BATEMAN

Stephentown, New York

This member of our class did not complete the year with us, but we still think it proper to give him a page in our yearbook. He is now serving our country in the U. S. Air Force.

DAVID BECKMAN **"Dave"** 7716 Pickering St.
Phila. 19, Penna.

Sergeant
Platoon Sgt.
1st Platoon
A Company

J.V. Basketball '51-'52
Varsity Basketball '52-'53
Intramural Basketball '50-'51
Intramural Softball '51, '52, '53
Intramural Volleyball '51, '52, '53
Literary Club '52-'53
"C" Club '52-'53
Honor Roll '50, '51, '52, '53
Platoon Sergeant '52-'53
Senior Class Play '53
Secretary House of Representatives '49, '52-'53
Business Manager THE CARSONIAN '52-'53

MY ORATION

WHAT IS an oration? Some boys will write on famous men such as Abraham Lincoln, who was born in a simple log cabin and rose to the highest office in this country; or on General Robert E. Lee, Confederate General of the Civil War; or on a famous woman, Clara Barton, who founded the Red Cross. Others will write on "What my Country Means to Me," about our Flag and the respect and the greatness of our love for our country, and a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Some will write about the happy years spent at Carson Long and what these years have meant to them. They will write about their wonderful memories of Carson Long, the hard tasks successfully accomplished with the fine cooperation of all the boys and the good times shared by all. These memories will bring a warm glow of happiness and will never be forgotten.

Some will write about the officers and how much they want to thank them for their guidance and understanding and excellent advice. Still others may devote their oration to our wonderful Mothers and Dads, who always stood by us when the going was rough, whose deep love and understanding was always with us and who gave us the wonderful opportunity to attend Carson Long. No mere words are adqeuate to express our appreciation.

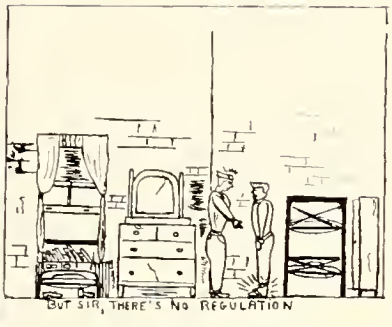
Being at Carson Long has given me a deep sense of honor and has increased my sense of understanding of my fellow man, and has prepared me to better understand life itself. How truly fortunate we are to have a fine military background and a splendid education, to help us continue in our preparation for a good and successful future. We were taught to solve our own problems and that honor is utmost. It is with regret that I will be leaving so many good friends, with whom I went to school, with whom I worked and with whom I played.

My oration is the embodiment of all these thoughts.

JAMES H. BELL **"Jim"** 731 Highland Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company

Varsity Football '52
Intramural Volleyball '51-'52, '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '51
Intramural Basketball '52
Varsity Soccer '51
Smoking Room Jury '52-'53
Science Club '51-'53
Intramural Softball '51-'52, '52-'53
Greek-Roman Track '52-'53



OUR AMERICAN ART

LAUGH! THAT is what a great percentage of the American people do when they see a painting or hear a song done in an abstract or modern way. But would these people still laugh if they knew that they were ridiculing one of the few types of art which our country can call its own? True, the foreigners started both of these types of art; but Americans have become most advanced in these fields. Our America has little culture of its own, as we are still a comparatively new country, composed of many different nationalities. So why laugh down one of the few things which now belong to us?

Can we, in all truthfulness, say that little or any of our music is truly our own? If you consider the point, I believe you will agree with me and say no. So again I say, don't disparage something which might not suit you right away. People used to laugh at the work done by Rembrandt—do they now?

Education is a wonderful thing. Why not find out all you can about this new form of art or culture, whichever you choose to call it? A person who has no knowledge of what he is talking about can seriously hurt a form of art by making a false statement. There is much that you and I can do to help. In most European countries any artist with ability, who is producing, is given a certain amount of money to live on while he continues his work. He does not have to worry about a home or where his next meal is coming from; he just continues his work. We, too, could do this. We owe to ourselves a much more active interest in art. Have you ever thought that maybe you are missing something from life?

The people in the European countries hold us in deep respect for our ability in government and industry, but they still frown upon our artistic ability. Let us all work to be on top in this new field—modern art!

CARL BENNETT **"Cornbread"** Newark, W. Va.

Sergeant
Platoon Commander
2nd Platoon
A Company

Intramural Basketball '48-'50, '52-'53
Intramural Softball '47-'50
Intramural Volleyball '47-'50, '52-'53
Junior High Football '48-'49
J.V. Football '48-'50
Varsity Football '52
Track '48-'50, '52-'53
"C" Club '48-'53
Drum Corps '47-'50
Greek-Roman Track '48-'50, '52-'53
A.B. Representatives '49
Annex Representatives '52, '53
Squad Leader '49, '52
Platoon Leader '53
Old Guard
President Camera Club '53
President Junior Literary Society '49
Representative Senior Literary Society '53

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

A NATION with a coast line and sea-borne trade is at the mercy of enemy powers unless it has a navy strong enough to defend its shores. Such a nation may carry on extensive commerce and avoid invasion for years, but it can never become a first-class world power without a strong navy.

The original American navy, formed at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, consisted of eight small ships. In all, 42 vessels were commissioned as men-of-war during the Revolution; but more than 1,000 privateers aided the regular Navy by preying on British shipping. At the end of the war only three combatant vessels remained in service. By 1785 not one of these remained.

From 1794 to 1860 our navy grew and declined, depending on the situation. During this period, we showed the world what kind of fighters we were against the Barbary pirates and later against the English, in the War of 1812. In the middle of the 1800's the Navy's Commodore Perry negotiated a successful commercial treaty with Japan, thus opening a vast new field of international trade in the Orient.

When the struggle over slavery began, only forty-two federal vessels were in commission. With this force and some new ships, the North blockaded the entire southern coast from Virginia to the Rio Grande. This cut short the Civil War because the South couldn't get supplies from Europe.

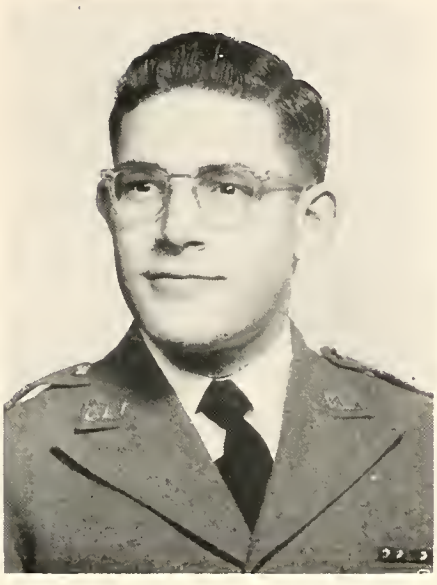
Not all the history of our navy has been concerned with wars. The beginning of the modern United States Navy was marked by the "Great White Fleet." In 1900, this fleet, composed of sixteen battleships and six destroyers, made a good-will cruise around the world.

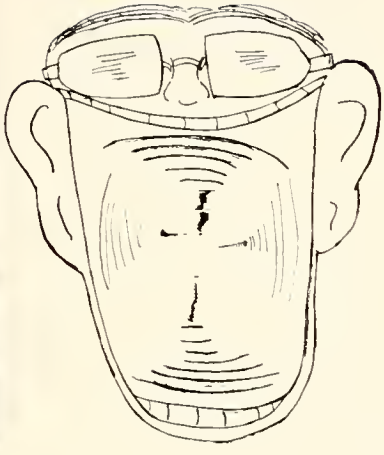
During the First World War the United States Navy participated in the movement of our troops to Europe and patrol duties with the British. However, when World War II broke out, we had to maintain fleets both in the Pacific and the Atlantic. The purpose of this great two-ocean navy was to defend American coasts against both the Japanese and Germans. When the war came to a close, we had about 1,397 vessels of all kinds, composing the greatest navy that ever sailed the seas.

EDMUND BENSINGER **"Skip"** Gap, Pa.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Football '50-'52
Varsity Baseball '51-'53
Rifle Team '53
Best Back Trophy '53
Hearst Trophy Team '53
Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
Intramural Basketball '51-'53
Greek-Roman Track Meet '51-'53
"C" Club '51-'53
Honor Roll '53
Senior Class Play '53
Guidon Bearer '51-'53
Treasurer of Senior Class '53
Library Club '52-'53
Decorating Committee '51-'52
Squad Leader '53





FREEDOM

Have you ever thought that, if it were not for freedom, you would not be here along with your son?

Freedom is something which we all have come to take for granted. Maybe we can't put our finger on it, but we know that it is around us.

Many people our age do not have the slightest idea what it is to buy a common tube of toothpaste. They are used to having it put in their hands. They can not pick the best brand for themselves; think how you would feel if this were you.

Don't misunderstand me, many other countries have so-called freedom. They can vote for only one person, and there is only one person to vote for. Do you call this freedom?

Right now we are engaged in a struggle to determine if freedom is to remain for us and the rest of the world.

The little seven letter word has a great deal of meaning packed into each letter. Let us take the word letter-for-letter and see what we have in this country of ours that most countries lack. F—is for faith in what we do. R—is for the religion that is free for us to choose. E—is for equality, all people are equal. E—is for enterprise which is free, to us all. D—is for democracy, the right to vote as we please. O—is for opportunity which knocks at our door. M—is for marriage, a free democratic privilege. We are not told whom to marry.

Your sons and daughters are now fighting to preserve that freedom, which you come to accept as everyday and common. This freedom, the power to vote, to go to church of your own choice is being paid for in human blood.

"What price freedom?" has been asked by many. What answer would you give if this question were asked you?

Look again at that little word, "freedom". Now is the picture clear?

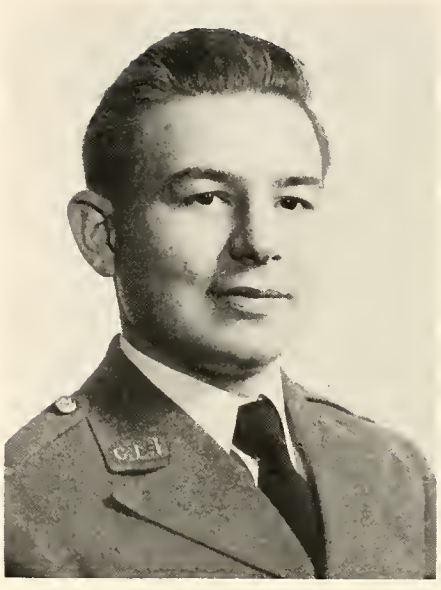
Mr. and Mrs. America, what are you going to do about your freedom?

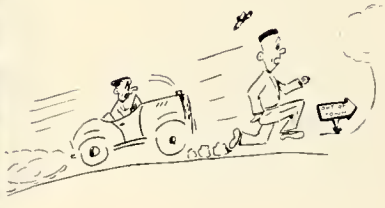
GERALD BENTLEY **"Bunthead"**

116 Superior Street
Rochester 11, New York

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Basketball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '51
Varsity Soccer '52
Varsity Tennis '53
Rifle Team '52-'53
Science Club '50-'53
Senior Play '53





AN OPEN LETTER TO MOM AND DAD

Dear Mom and Dad,

In a few days I will be leaving Carson Long never to return. I will receive my diploma and will part with friends that I have made in the three happiest years of my life.

When I depart from Carson Long, I will be on my own. I will try to make a success of myself. Dad, if I succeed, I know I will make you happy.

Leaving this school will not be easy, for I have made many friends among the students and faculty.

Mom and Dad, I know that you have gone without many things to send me here to Carson Long. I realize I have caused you both much grief by my foolish actions. However, now that I'm going to be on my own, I will try to make up for those hours of sorrow and make you proud of me in the years to come.

Dad, you have always explained things to me and advised me in whatever I did. You have had patience with me when I caused you trouble. I think you are the best dad a boy could have and I will always be indebted to you for what you have done for me.

Mom, I cannot express my gratitude to you enough. You have stood by me in all my troubles and comforted me. You and Dad have sacrificed much so that I could have a better education. Here in Carson Long I have been taught how to learn, how to labor, and how to live. The things that I have learned here will guide me through life. I know if I ever get the chance I will send my children to Carson Long.

In closing I would like to tell you how much I love you, Mom and Dad, and I will make you proud of me.

Yours as ever,

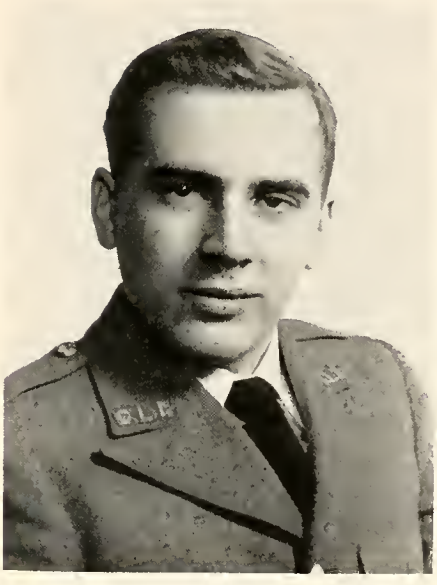
Gerald

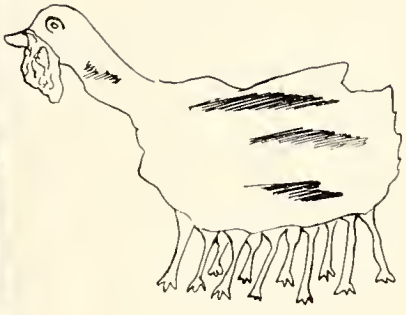
DALE COLLINS **"Dan Weaver"**

68 Mulwal Drive
Painesville, Ohio

Distinguished Cadet
2nd Platoon
A Company

Intramural Basketball '51-'53
Intramural Softball '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '52
Gym Club '51-'53





PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Painesville, Ohio, is a prosperous city with a population of 18,000 people. It is in Lake County.

Painesville has two factories: the Industrial Rayon and the Diamond Alkali plants. The town is famous for its manufacture of nylon and rayon goods.

This city has an employment office, and people over sixteen years of age are able to work in Lake County. Painesville has a newspaper, two theatres, a bank, two hotels and two drug stores.

There are three railroads going through Painesville, and the railroad depot there transacts business for the New York Central System.

In Painesville there are seven elementary schools; and it has one college, Lake Erie, which is for girls. In addition, there are six churches there, and people are able to go to them and to worship as they please.

I like Painesville because you can go to the movies, provided they are not on school nights. They also have sports there such as bowling and duckpins. During the summer there are city softball teams which a person can join if he is over sixteen years of age.

But, above all, I like Painesville best because it has something no other city has, and that is my home.

ROGER COPELLO **"Spic"**

Ave Bella Vista
Maracaibo, Venezuela

Sergeant
Platoon Commander
2nd Platoon
B Company

Platoon Commander '53
Intramural Soccer '51-'53
Intramural Basketball '50-'52
Intramural Softball '50-'53
Red & Blue '50
Squad Leader '52
E. R. House of Representatives '51-'53

THANKS TO MOM AND DAD

Now, that it is time for me to graduate, memories of the day I boarded ship to come to the United States come to my mind. That was the trip that was to bring me to many hours of happiness in the ranks of the Carson Long cadets. At that time I could not understand why you sent me here, so far away from home. But now I can appreciate the advantages I have had over so many other boys. I take this opportunity in my Senior Oration to thank you, Mom and Dad, for all you have done for me. I appreciate the hardships you went through to send me to such a good school. Here I have been prepared for the problems that face me in the future.

Mom, I think there are no words that could express my feelings of gratitude towards you. I want to thank you for the motherly encouragements you have given me to go with my high school education. I also want to thank you for everything you did for me before I came to Carson Long.

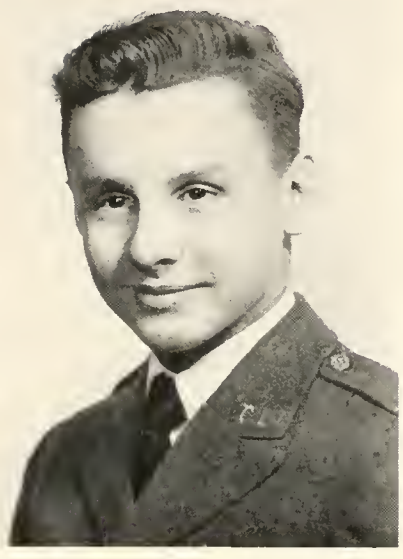
To you, Dad, my thanks can not be expressed. During my many months here at Carson Long I have often thought of you very fondly. I not only consider you as a father, but as a pal, who has helped me. I am more than willing to do something for you that will make you proud of me. I also thank you for boosting my morale when times were grim.

Here, as I have been saying my oration, I have been trying to think of a word that could express my gratitude to you, Mom and Dad. But I am lost for words. The best I can say is "Thanks". I hope I will not disappoint you in the future.

ROBERT CROSS **"Robbie"** Richmond Hill, New York

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Intramural Basketball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '51
Varsity Soccer '52
Varsity Tennis '52-'53
Greek-Roman Tennis '52, Capt. '53
Gym Club '51-'53
"C" Club '52
Scholastic Tennis Winner '52
Squad Leader '52
'49 House of Representatives '52
Senior Class Play '53



THE VETERINARY CORPS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

In order to be commissioned an officer in the Veterinary Corps you must first graduate from an accredited school of veterinary medicine. This is not an easy feat to accomplish as there are quite a number of years of study involved in the course. In the training of officers for the Veterinary Corps the individual must first learn the mission of the corps. This mission is two fold:

(1) To provide the Army with clean and wholesome food supplies which can only be done after a rigid inspection has taken place. The reason for this inspection is to make sure that all the foods issued by the Army are of the best quality.

(2) To provide a professional veterinary service for all the animals used or owned by the Army.

The biggest concern of the Army's Veterinary Corps is the inspection of all foods of animal origin. This inspection is very long. The inspectors follow the product completely through each complicated process. At the end of the inspection there is a seal of approval put on each finished product. Meat is just one of the foods that must be inspected, milk is also an important product. It must be weighed and tested for all kinds of bacteria. The milk cans must also be inspected carefully against germs. The K-rations have to be inspected and sealed so that no bacteria can enter. When the food is finally issued the men can be grateful that they are getting food that has been thoroughly checked against disease.

As a sideline the Veterinary Corps also is engaged in the teaching and laboratory phases of their profession.

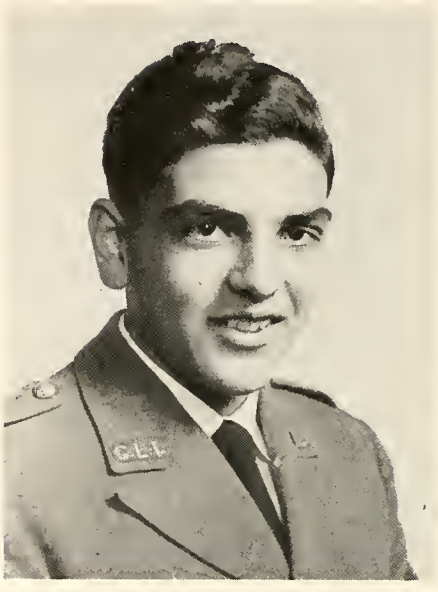
The Veterinary service is only one small part of the Army, but they all know that it takes teamwork to win a war. Thus the Veterinary officer shares with his fellow members of the Army's medical team great opportunities to contribute to the advancement of scientific knowledge and to maintain the healthiest Army in history.

DOMINIC D'AGOSTINO **"Dag"**

571 River Drive
East Paterson, New Jersey

Sergeant
1st Sergeant
A Company

Varsity Football '51-'52
Varsity Baseball '52-'53
Baseball Award '52
All Star Baseball Team '52
Intramural Basketball '52-53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Third Prize Blue Ribbon Squad '52
"C" Club '52-'53
Color Guard '53
Dance Committee '53
Junior Class Historian '52
Vice President '49 House of Representatives
Assistant Advertising Manager Carsonian
Senior Class Play '53
Junior Class Play '52
Honor Roll '51-'53
Decorating Committee '52
Library Club '52-'53
Intramural Basketball All Star Team '53
Senate '53



COMMENCEMENT

The past twelve years have been spent in preparing us for this one great event, commencement. But what is commencement? It is the beginning, the starting point. The beginning of a long road.

Good preparation must be made before starting on this road of life. Carson Long, in preparing us for this journey, has taught us to be good citizens in time of peace and well trained soldiers in time of war. The knowledge we have gained here at Carson Long will keep us well out in front of the traffic and on the alert to make advancement whenever the opportunity arises.

The going will not be easy. Many barriers will be encountered along the way. These we can move with patience and perseverance, and open once more the thoroughfare to success.

As we start we all know that very few will ever reach the end, their cherished goal. But this should not discourage us. We should meet the challenge with confidence and determination to do our best.

Every step forward should be taken with caution. And no move should be made until it has been intelligently planned. There is little or no room for mistakes. Just one may cause you to fall and be buried in the tracks of those who will be quick to move into your place, and you will no longer be the leader, but the follower. A man forced to be content with what those in front have left behind.

As we travel this road, those who will follow should not be forgotten. We should improve it in anyway we can, whenever possible. One way is by passing down the knowledge we will gain through experience. The signs that we plant along this road will warn them of dangers and guide them ever on. For this they will repay us with gratitude and affection.

One thing must be first in our mind, to reach that final sign which stands at the end. It reads: "Your cherished goal."

HAROLD DUGAN **"Digger"**

2407½ North Broadway
Los Angeles, California

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Intramural Basketball '51
Intramural Volley Ball '51-'53
Intramural Soccer '51-'53
Intramural Softball '51
Conservation Club '51-53
Track Team '53
Assistant Head Waiter '53

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

January 20, 1953, is a day which made history. That day a new President took office. That man was General Dwight D. Eisenhower. What was he thinking about and how did he feel, as he said, "I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, do solemnly swear . . . to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States—so help me God?"

He is a man of strong character, still exhibiting the capacity to learn and to grow, a man who has ability and who, in an emergency, is able to make quick decisions, which may save hundreds or even thousands of lives. He is a man who turned down the presidency in 1948. He went on to command the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe. President Eisenhower knows what can be done to save Europe from falling into the Communist's hands better than any other man today.

Few people believed that anyone could organize a force from 14 different nations into a team for world peace. Only one man had the nerve and the courage to get these nations to come together to form a military defense in Western Europe. I think that in the future, Eisenhower will get more nations to unite and to form an organization which the Communist Party cannot break.

Eisenhower has stated that Europeans want "trade, not aid." In my opinion, he will try to bolster the morale and economic condition of Europe while finding a solution to the Korean War and income tax.

There are two main reasons why I have selected President Eisenhower for my oration. The first is that he is an outstanding military leader, and the second is that my future depends on what President Eisenhower's decisions are while he is in office. He is a fighter, and he is fighting for his country's future.

BERTRAND GLASSER **"Bert"** Willowbrook State School
Staten Island, New York

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

died

Manager Rifle Team '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '52
Red & Blue '52-'53
Science Club '52-'53
Intramural Softball '52

THE BEST TWO PEOPLE IN THE WORLD

THE BEST two people in the world will always occupy a spot in my heart for what they have done for me. I can never repay them in worldly goods, but only in respect and affection.

They have provided me with a good home and home life. They taught me the difference between right and wrong and how to get along with people. They taught me to respect my elders for the knowledge I could gain from them. All through my life they guided me and I am grateful to them.

They have also given me a good education, one which will help me to become independent in later life. To provide me with these things was not easy. They made sacrifices, sacrifices which only two people as wonderful as they would make. It wasn't easy for them to send me away to Carson Long, but they knew that this was the best for me. They knew that Carson Long would make me into a fine young man, one that they could be proud of.

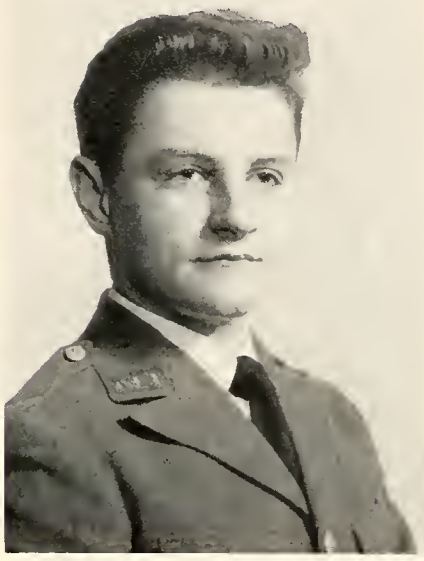
My two years weren't easy for me, either. I wasn't used to being away from home. It took me a long time to get adjusted to the school and the boys, but their friendly attitudes and guidance are two of the many things I will always remember.

As the years pass, I shall always cherish the memories of my younger days with my parents, when they were all I had to look up to. I only hope that some day they will be able to look at me with pride and say "That's our son." Yes, these two, my Mom and Dad, who are truly in my mind, the best two people in the world. I shall remember and cherish them for the rest of my life.

WILLIAM GRAY "Wee Willy" 62 Landon Street
Buffalo, New York

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Soccer '51-'52
Drum Corps '50-'51, '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '49-'50-'51-'52
Head Drummer '51-'52-'53
Intramural Softball '50-'51
Intramural Basketball '49-'50
Varsity Track '50-'52-'53
"C" Club '52-'53
Squad Leader '51
Intramural Volleyball '50-'51-'52-'53
Freshman Class Historian '49-'50
Greek-Roman '52-'53
Conservation Club '52-'53



THE ORIGIN OF SOCCER

Do you know why soccer is becoming widely spread? The reason is this: the people are starting to realize that it is just as rough and exciting as other sports, such as football and hockey. Lately, soccer has been started in a majority of the high schools throughout the country. Here at Carson Long, varsity soccer was started two years ago under the able help of Lt. Lepere; and it has been growing gradually. In years to come it should become a major sport here.

Soccer is the original version of football. It is sometimes called "Association Football." Soccer was played in England as far back as 1100 A. D. The game was banned by royal command for about four hundred years, but in the 1600's it again became popular.

West Point and other American schools place soccer as a part of their regular sports programs. It was the only football game of American schools until the 1870's, when the American game began to take shape. Soccer crowds in Ireland, Wales and Scotland are as large or larger than American football crowds. Games are played with teams from all over Europe.

A soccer team is made up of eleven men, the same as in football. The only protection the players have are shin guards under their stockings. Only one point is given for each goal made. No player, except the goal-keeper, may use his hands or arms to move the ball toward the opponent's goal. The others may kick the ball or butt it with their heads or shoulders.

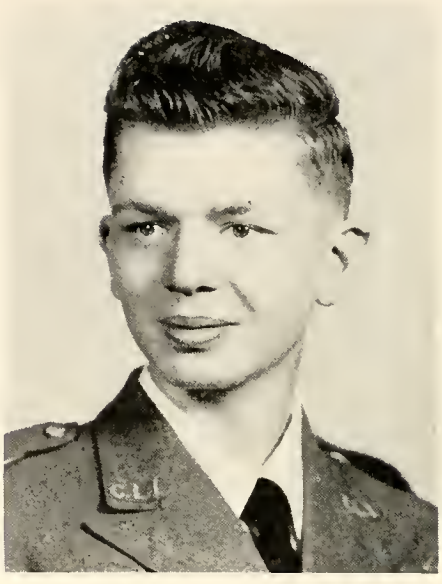
The reason I chose this subject for my oration is mainly because I am interested in it, but it is also because my father was a professional soccer player. He played in Scotland and also in the United States. If opportunity presents itself, I would like to enter this profession. But even though I will exert much effort, I know I shall never be as great as he was.

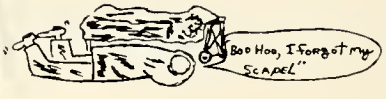
ARTHUR GROSSMAN **"Artie"**

35-01 150 Street
Flushing, N. Y.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Soccer '52
Honor Roll '51-'53
Manager Baseball Team '52
Drum Corps '51-'53
Assistant Editor CARSONIAN '53
Intramural Soccer '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '52-'53
Intramural Softball Champions '52
Literary Club '53





WHAT CARSON LONG HAS DONE FOR ME

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE is the name of a military academy in the mountains of Pennsylvania. What is behind this name, and how does it affect the daily life of a cadet? It is hard to condense the value of this institute; however, its motto, "How to Learn, How to Labor, How to Live," gives us a good example of its purpose. Let us trisect this motto and learn the effect it has on its students.

First, "How to Learn." As a member of the Middle States Association, this school offers numerous educational facilities not found in a public school. Take, for example, the congested schools in many cities. They have an overwhelming student body and an inadequate faculty. Here is mental conflict between teachers and pupils. The pupils do not have a chance to express their viewpoints on matters open to discussion. Some of them are out of place and attend only because of compulsory education laws. Here at C. L. I. conditions are entirely to the contrary. The classes are small, therefore, there is more individual attention given to the student. The students are also in close contact with their instructors, giving them a valuable opportunity to discuss problems concerning their subjects. They may also receive supplementary instruction if they so desire.

"How to Labor." At Carson Long a cadet learns responsibility both to himself and, as his rank increases, to the men over whom he has charge. Every cadet has a job to do and is responsible for that job. This gives everyone a good start on the road of life where, as you go on, responsibilities become more numerous.

"How to Live." Carson Long is not only a school, it is a way of life. Here the curriculum is so arranged as to give everyone a well-balanced day. The way of life practiced at C. L. I. is good, clean and wholesome.

At this time, I wish to thank my wonderful parents for their unselfish devotion, and for their priceless gift of "How to Learn, How to Labor, How to Live," and, Carson Long, I salute you on a job well done.

GEORGE HARDIMAN "Skip"

60 Farragut Ave.
Medford, Mass.

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Soccer '52
Vice President of Eagle Rook Representatives '52-'53
Intramural Softball Champions '52
Intramural Soccer '51-'52
Intramural Basketball '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '52-'53
Gym Club '52
Squad Leader '53

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

THIS ORATION is in memory of a man who was respected by all, General John J. Pershing.

As a youth Pershing first saw the bloodshed and fatigue of war when he stood in the doorway of his home in Missouri, watching the wearing soldiers come home from the bleak and desolate battlefields of the War between the States. After seeing this he decided against war. Several months later, hoping for a free education, he took a test for admission to West Point. By passing this test his life was completely changed, and he was destined to become the greatest of the great in the military field. His men called him "Black Jack" because of his success with the Negro soldiers. He had a great tragedy in 1915 when his wife and three daughters were killed in a fire that demolished their home. Even after this he was a soldier's soldier with a jutting jaw, an imperious eye and a back as straight as a lance. He was a spit and polish martinet who would interrupt an official luncheon to bend down and try his French on a shy young Parisienne. An exacting leader, he demoted subordinates after one mistake; but when a visiting officer once loudly disagreed with him, he had the man transferred to a higher position in his own command. His service to his country was beyond measure. The strategy of today's U. S. Army is, in a large part, his concept.

In 1924, after winning the war and serving as chief of staff at home, General of the Armies Pershing retired. When volunteering for the Second World War, Roosevelt answered, "You are magnificent . . . you always will be." In his last years, suffering from heart trouble, he lived in the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, where his manner remained unchanged. This was the crusty 87-year-old soldier, who, on a peaceful summer's night, quietly left his accomplishments—and his fame—behind him.

JAMES W. HOUCK **"Musket"** 2331 Penn. Ave.
West Lawn, Pa.

Sergeant
Drum Major

Drum Corps '49-'53
Head Bugler '51-'52
Drum Major '52-'53
J.V. Basketball '51-'52
J.V. Football '50-'51
Varsity Football '52-'53
Greek-Roman Track Meet '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '50-'51
Intramural Softball '50-'51-'52
Intramural Basketball '51-'52
Intramural Volleyball '50-'51-'52-'53
"C" Club '51-'52-'53
Squad Leader '51-'52-'53
Gym Club '51-'52
Rifle Club '52-'53
Senior Class Historian '52-'53
Smoking Room Jury '51-'52
Annex House of Representatives '51-'52
Decorating Committee '51-'52

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

John Philip Sousa was one of the greatest composers of band music America has ever known. He was better known as the "March King."

Although Sousa's family was not very musically inclined, Sousa worked his way up in the music world by studying in every spare moment.

At the age of seventeen Sousa became conductor of his first band. At twenty-six he had his big break and was appointed conductor of the United States Marine Corps Band. Under his leadership, this unit became the finest military and concert band in the country.

In the year 1892 he resigned his post as conductor of the Marine Corps Band. During the same year he organized his own band, which was a great success from the start, for it had a distinct creation and was unlike any other band in the country. Sousa's concerts were made up of standard and classical music, which he mixed with some of his popular marches.

For the next eight years he and the band traveled all over the United States and Canada giving concerts.

Between 1900 and 1904 he and the band made four tours of Europe; and in 1910, he made a world tour, appearing twice before King Edward of England.

Later, during World War I, Sousa was selected to organize bands at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center; because of this appointment he was given the rank of Lieutenant in the United States Navy. In 1923 the University of Marquette conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Music.

When Sousa died in 1932, he left behind him such march compositions as: "The Washington Post March," "El Capitan," "Jack Tar," "High School Cadet," "King Cotton," "The National Emblem March," and the most universally known, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

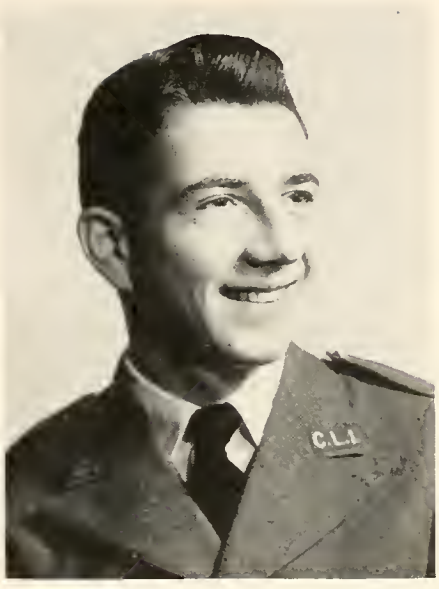
Even though the memory of this great composer might not live on, his music will be in the hearts of the American people forever.

PAUL KUGLER "Kug" 206 Cedar St.
Garfield, N. J.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company

Died

Varsity Soccer '52-'53
Rifle Team '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '49-'53
Intramural Basketball '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '50-'53
Basketball Manager '51
Centennial Hall House of Representatives '52-'53
Squad Leader '52-'53
President of Rifle Club '52-'53
Honor Roll '49-'53
Hearst Trophy Rifle Match '53
Junior Class Play '52



WHAT NEXT?

"What Next?" That is the most common thought in the mind of every member of the graduating class.

All of our lives we have had everything given to us by our parents, for which we are very thankful; but now, we have to seek and find for ourselves what we desire from life.

The road to success is not an easy one, but in the past four years Carson Long has prepared me for the long journey ahead.

Before, my aim had been to get the coveted high school diploma. Now that I am at the top step of that aim, I realize that under the present conditions of the world, a more coveted thing to possess is a college diploma or degree. Now I want to further my education so that I can meet the hardships of life and be prepared for them.

In the years to come I want to make myself a better person so that mankind will benefit by my existence. I want to make myself a man of whom my parents can be proud, not one they will be ashamed of.

Behind me I will leave most of my friends, friends that have been close to me during my most wonderful days at Carson Long.

No, underclassmen, we are not as happy to leave as we have led you to believe, for here at Carson Long we have had the most wonderful times of our lives. When you become seniors, you will have to walk this road of sadness, leaving behind all the things that you cherish and love.

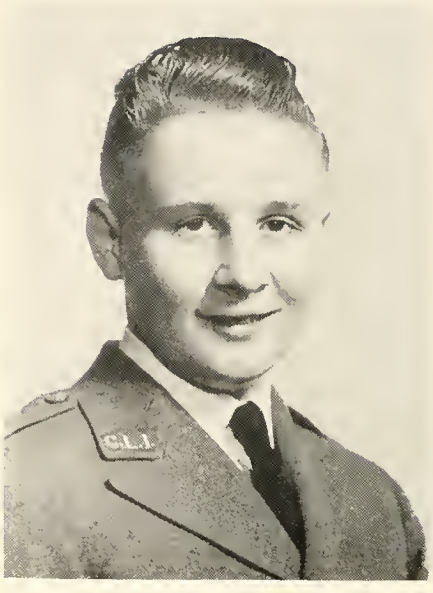
You don't understand, as yet, but when you leave this school you will also have to walk alone with no one to guide you. You will have to get along on the knowledge that you have picked up during the years in school.

Now is the time for the parting of ways, so to all who have helped me during the years I've been in school, I say thanks, for now I don't have to worry about the questions, "What Next?"

KENNETH A. KUHN **"KAK"** 15 North Queen Street
Littlestown, Pennsylvania

Lieutenant
1st Sergeant
B Company

Junior High Football '49-'50
Intramural Softball '49-'53
Intramural Basketball '49-'53
Intramural Volleyball '49-'53
Intramural Soccer '50-'52
Rifle Club '50-'53
Squad Leader '51-'52
Centennial Hall House of Representatives '51-'53
"C" Club '52-'53
Varsity Soccer '52-'53
Varsity Tennis '52-'53
Senate '52-'53
1st Sergeant Company B



PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." These were the immortal words spoken by George Washington.

There are a number of things which the United States must do if it is to guard against the danger of future war. To be prepared in a military sense is only one of these things. To be strong in science, technology, and production is another requirement. Even more important, the United States must be just, reasonable, and cooperative in its dealings with other countries. And in order that the burden of preventing wars may not fall too heavily on any one country, it is important that all countries which are determined to have peace in the future should combine to insure it. But, in any case, I believe that a reasonable degree of military strength is one of the realistic essentials to the future peace of our United States.

Just how much military strength a "reasonable degree" calls for and how this "reasonable degree" can be most advantageously secured are very important questions. As to the first, it would seem that "reasonable strength" would mean a rather strong military establishment. This would be needed for as long after the war as would be required to establish an international plan to maintain peace. If, after this international plan has been given a convincing trial, it prove to be effective, then all the participating nations would be justified in a gradual reduction of their arms. But right now we would be well advised to establish our reasonable military program, and to let the world know that we mean business when we talk of preserving peace, and that we are ready to adopt strong measures to insure our safety against attack.

Universal military training will produce a large group of citizens trained in the use of arms for the defense and security of our nation. It will be a force which with the minimum of retraining or refresher courses could be placed in the field to meet an enemy should the need arise.

HERBERT S. LAIKIN **"Herb"** 1490 Shakespeare Ave.
Bronx, New York

Cadet
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Basketball '51-'53
Varsity Baseball '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '51-'52
Red & Blue '52-'53
"C" Club '52-'53
Rifle Club '52-'53
Drum and Bugle Corps '52-'53
Honor Roll '52-'53

"A WILL TO SUCCEED"

WHY ARE some men in the habit of attaining success while others are in the habit of failure? Perhaps you have asked yourself this question many times.

There is but one answer; some have a will to succeed. They have a purpose behind the goal for which they are striving, or they have some person for whom they wish to attain this goal.

"My Will to Succeed" is derived from both of these purposes. I shall begin by telling you how Carson Long has helped me to gain that will.

Before I came to C. L. I., I attended a high school in New York City. Dewitt Clinton is the average city school, overcrowded, not too interesting, and completely devoid of the personal touch. After my first year at Clinton, I heard about Carson Long Institute; and what I heard appealed to me. My father sent in the application and I was accepted.

After six months at this academy, I had decided what I was going to do after graduation from high school. I wished to become a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. This was going to be my destination in later life. Before this, there were no targets within my vision.

For these objectives I have all of the officers here on the campus to thank. This school, in my short stay, has built me up both physically and mentally. It has taught me to look toward the future, at the brighter side of life.

Carson Long Institute has taught me to do the job and do it right. No matter how long the job took, no matter how impossible it seemed, it just had to be done, and it was done right.

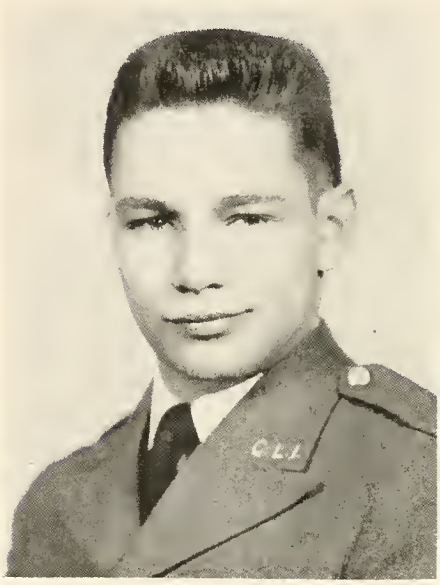
My second purpose for wishing to attain success is derived from my parents. They have given me the chance to come to Carson Long. They have shown patience where a whip should have been used instead. I would like to thank you, Mother, and you, Father, for the great love which you have shown to me. You have truly given me, "A WILL TO SUCCEED."

HECTOR JOHN LLORENS **"The Mambo Kid"**

319 Suize Street
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico

Distinguished Cadet
1st Platoon
A Company

Honor Roll, '53
J.V. Football '52
Intramural Basketball '53
Science Club '53
Senior Class Play '53
Intramural Volleyball '53
Intramural Softball '53



Well Roger - I hope to see you again. Take good care of my "queens" for me. I'll keep in shape for next year. Lots of luck "Hec" P.S. don't let the Pintos see this.

ANDREW JACKSON

From the days of his childhood to the day of his death Andrew Jackson had the outstanding qualities of a leader. To his followers, Jackson was the defender of the people against the attacks of the privileged interests.

Jackson was born on March 15, 1767 in South Carolina. Young Andrew was wild, quick tempered, and independent, with little disposition to be studious. His few years of education were interrupted by the Revolutionary War. After the war he took up the study of law. At the age of twenty he was admitted to the bar and began to practice law.

Thus Jackson became involved in politics. However, his political career had to wait. The War of 1812 made "Old Hickory" famous. Jackson was hailed as a great military hero. This fact made him the favorite son of Tennessee for the presidency. However, he did not become President until 1829.

As President, Jackson did all in his power to make his country a greater and stronger place to live in. He was the assertive, self-made frontiersman, who did not care what people thought so long as he did what was right. He was a man, poor from birth, uneducated, a leader of the middle-class democracy, prejudiced and marked by strong personal feelings in all his beliefs and disbeliefs. His actions were self-explanatory by his beliefs.

Andrew Jackson was a common man of the people. As such he did what he believed to be the best for the people. He represented the spirit and temper of the free American of that day. It was a part of his way of thinking and acting that put his whole life and interest into the conflict. He believed that government should be by the people as well as for the people.

Jackson is perhaps the only President who went out of office far more popular than when he entered. It is because of his popularity that he was able to do what he did.

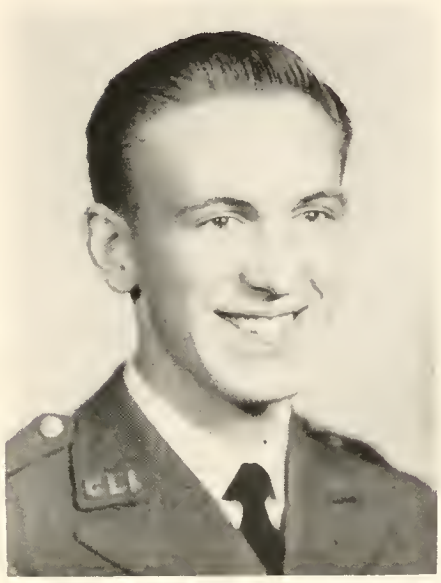
All men must die, but men like Jackson will never die in the minds of Americans.

MIKE MOLS **"Balls"**

18235 Midland
Detroit 23, Michigan

Distinguished Cadet
1st Platoon
B Company

Drum Corps '53
Intramural Basketball '53
Honor Roll '52-'53
Conservation Club '52-'53



MODERN MUSIC

Do you care for modern music? It is becoming constantly more popular. By modern music I mean the differences in recent music, classical, popular, or jazz, as opposed to the music of the past.

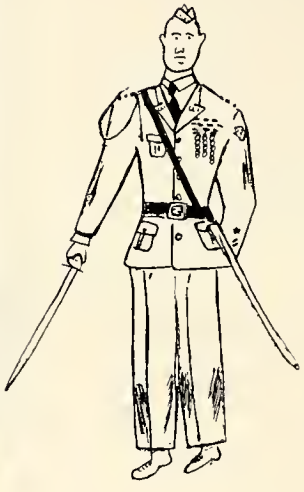
The most important of the three divisions of music that I have designated is jazz. Many people would not believe this, but jazz influences the writers of the other divisions of music more than any other type of music. Yes, it is true; jazz is the biggest influence on all types of modern music. Jazz today is bigger and better than ever. Modern jazz, or the newer jazz which we call "be-bop," and sometimes modern or progressive jazz. is becoming more popular by the day. It has been stated that "be-bop," or "bop," as the musicians call it, is dead. This is not true. There are standing figures to prove this. Many progressive and "bop" musicians all over the country, who have helped start the modern movement and stand among the top in their field, have drawn record-breaking crowds, not only here in the United States but also abroad. Also, many large modern orchestras and bands hold many ballroom records all over the country. Both small outfits, ranging from three to eight musicians, and large bands, with as many as twenty musicians, have been very successful. The usual progressive band deals more with group playing than the outfits which are called "combos." Most "combos" are made up of three to eight men, and, most of the time, one of these men is soloing.

Most people are not too familiar with this music as yet because it takes more acute listening than do the simpler forms of music. Of course, modern trends can be heard in both classical and popular music as well as in jazz. Although modern classical music is not very popular at the present, modern popular music is being received well over the whole nation. It is my belief that if one listens more often to this music, he gains a liking for it. Try it and see for yourself.

EDWARD J. MOUNT **"Eli"** Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

Lieutenant
Platoon Commander
1st Platoon
B Company

Intramural Soccer '50-'51, '51-'52
Varsity Soccer '52-'53
Intramural Basketball '50-'51, '51-'52, '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '50-'51, '51-'52, '52-'53
Intramural Softball '51-'52
President of Gym Club '52-'53
Centennial Hall of House of Representatives '52, and President '53
Senate '52-'53
Squad Leader '51-'52
Platoon Leader '52-'53



WHEN IT'S ALL OVER

We Seniors are graduating now. Since the days when we were Freshmen, we have been looking ahead and planning for our lives after our graduation. Now the day has come; before us lies a broad expanse of years, the future. The many things we have planned as a part of our lives haunt our very souls.

But to succeed will require great initiative. Shall we succeed? This question comes to mind today more than ever before. To set up great ambitions as young men and not to succeed as men is the cause of much unhappiness.

To answer that question, I will go back to my first year at Carson Long. I was alone and unsure; but not for long, for in a short time I met my first friends, which I have kept. Through the years we have had some wonderful times and some bad ones, but we always have had them together. I was not unsure for long, either. I have built a wonderful foundation on which I can start life without fear. I have learned to live with other people and to work and to enjoy working. I learned to rely on myself and to do things as long as they come along.

This year I have also had a great amount of responsibility, which made me make decisions which I thought were right. It also taught me to be just and fair in whatever I did.

In years to come we will look back at our friends of school days and wonder if we shall ever meet again. Many of us today will go out into the world and face a new life, one entirely different from that to which we were accustomed; we will meet other people, do other things, but always will be seeking greater goals.

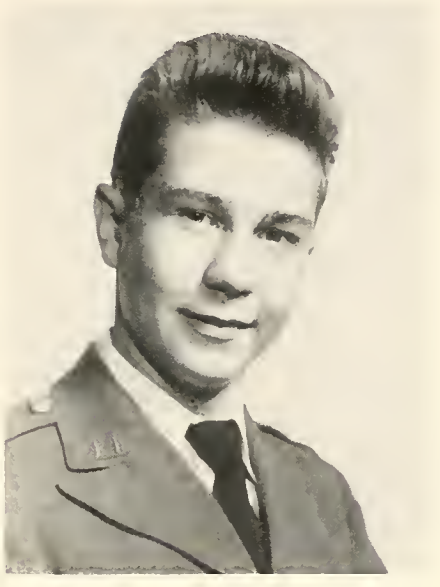
Yet, when we reminisce, our hearts become saddened. But this sadness is an indication that we are moving ahead and the goals we seek will soon become reality.

ROBERT REYNOLDS **"Allie"**

160-04 Sanford Ave.
Flushing, L. I.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Track '52-'53
Football '50
Intramural Basketball '49-'53
Intramural Softball '49-'53
Intramural Volleyball '49-'53
Intramural Soccer '49-'52
"C" Club, '50-'53
Squad Leader '52-'53
Greek-Roman Track '59-'53



THANKS

I HAVE a great deal to be thankful for, and many people to thank for what I have received here at Carson Long during the last four very short years.

Most of all I want to thank my mother for sending me here. It wasn't easy for her. But she knew that I had to have a good education to succeed. She has done all in her power to give me the best education that is possible. Now I must use it! Armed with this education I will have a head start on the road to my goal. I only hope that I can pay her for all she has done for me.

I also want to thank the teachers who have helped me and given me a dream. Without their help and guidance I would have fallen far back on the road of success. I also want to thank Lt. Lepere, my building officer. He has helped me more than anyone else at Carson Long.

The people who have helped me are my friends. They have made life here at Carson Long easier than it would have been if I did not have them. I only hope that I will meet some of them from time to time in years to come.

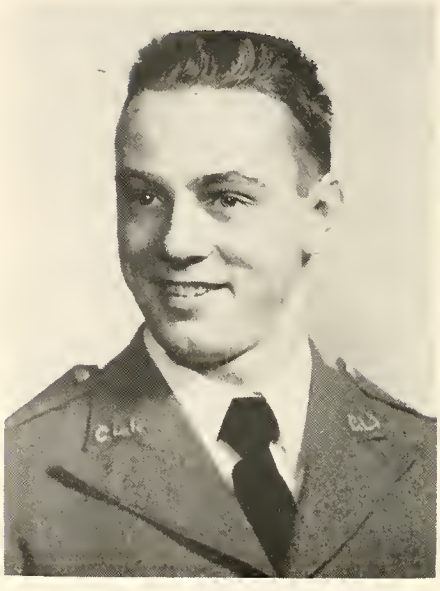
Carson Long will help me all my life and no matter what I do, or where I will do it, I will always have at least one good strong pillar under me for support. That pillar is Carson Long.

So to all these people and to the school itself, I can only say, "Thanks and good luck." I shall never forget all that you have done for me.—Yes, THANKS!

JOSEPH ROCKWELL **"Rocky"** 232 Stonewood Ave.
Rochester 16, N. Y.

Cadet
1st Platoon
A Company

Intramural Soccer '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '52
Conservation Club '52
Rifle Club '53
Rifle Team '53



GEORGE EASTMAN

The attainments of George Eastman constitute one of America's greatest success stories. It has enabled him to give away one hundred million dollars for the benefit of man and society.

It is a fortune built up from very little, by an American with the ability to see a better way of doing something than it has ever been done before; by his willingness to devote all his time, energies and resources to translating his vision into a reality.

George was born in Waterville, New York, in the year 1854. When George was six years old, his father died. Although it was thought that his family were in comfortable circumstances, the father's death revealed the fact that they were practically penniless. This fact forced George to go to work at an early age.

After years of hard work, he took up photography as a hobby. He bought a photographic outfit and took lessons from a local photographer. Soon he succeeded in getting good pictures, but there was no pleasure in it. He felt something was wrong, that there must be an easier, cheaper, better way. He became very interested in photography. His mother's kitchen became his laboratory. He continually experimented nights until finally, in 1880, he invented a machine for coating the glass plates in cameras. Soon after that he discovered the process for making the present type film. In 1888, Eastman put out a small, black, lightweight box camera, which was sold for twenty-five dollars. In order to take pictures the camera was purchased, already loaded with film. In a few more years Eastman's creative genius had eliminated that step, and so simplified the process that the prints could be done by the corner drugstore.

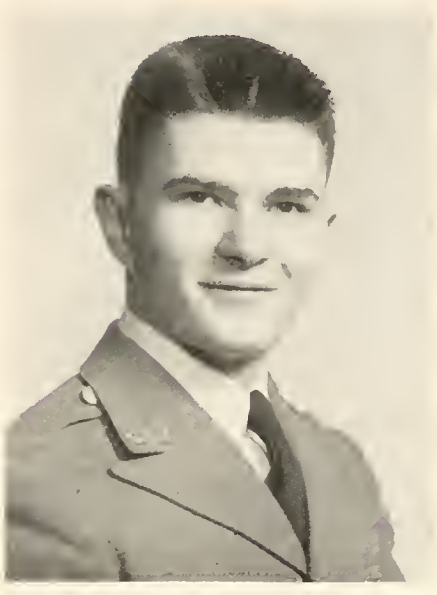
The discovery of the half-tone process by which pictures could be quickly and cheaply reproduced in newspapers greatly stimulated photography and therefore the business which Eastman founded.

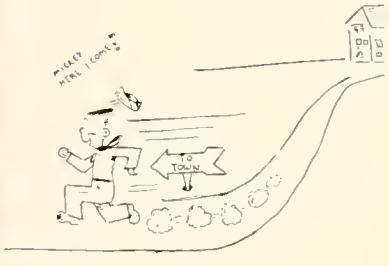
The invention of moving pictures, color photography and the "talkies" stimulated it, but it was the business brain of George Eastman that made the Eastman Kodak Company worth billions of dollars.

JAY ROSEBOOM "Jay" 80-45 Winchester Blvd.
Queens Village, N. Y.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
A Company

Rifle Team, '51-'53
Hearst Trophy Match '52-'53
N.R.A. Championship Match '52-'53
Varsity Soccer Team '51, Capt. '52-'53
Intramural Soccer '51, Capt. '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
Rifle Club '51, Secretary '52-'53
"C"Club '51-'53
Drum Corps '51-'52
Squad Leader '52-'53
Representative Bldg. "49"





THOMAS ALVA EDISON

Down through the ages the miracles of the magicians have been the material with which tales are made to fascinate mankind. No less fascinating is the story of the modern wizard, who reveals the secrets of nature and applies them for the happiness of man.

The biography of Thomas Alva Edison is the story of one of the most remarkable series of inventions in the history of mankind. It is a story of wizardry that can compare with the astounding performances in the magicians' tales of old. Thomas Edison had a distinctly human and kindly character, even with all his rare knowledge. He was a man of humble beginnings who had become, through persistent hard work combined with rare intelligence and wisdom, a foremost figure in the modern world.

We cannot exaggerate if we should say that all the world has paid tribute and respect to him, for all the world is in his debt. But the highest honors in the world meant little to Edison. He had little time to spend in contemplating the honors he had won. He was, as he always insisted, a practical worker in applied science. When you think of Edison spending long hours without rest, working on intricate and fascinating problems, he becomes "the embodiment of the spirit of conquest."

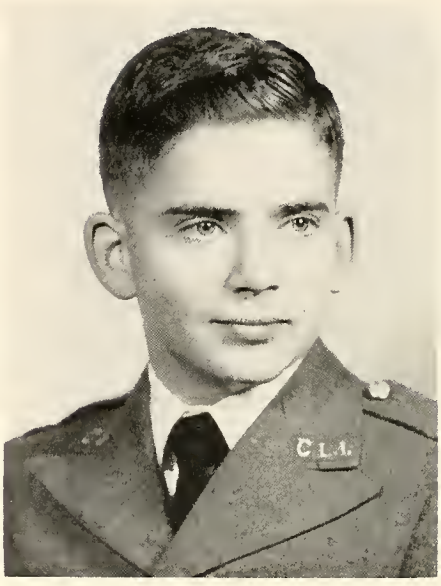
What has Edison done for the world? That is a question that probably will never be answered in full. Edison's aim had been to make the world a better place in which to live; and perhaps the best answer to that question lies in the fact that he had accomplished his aim a hundred times over, not only in his achievements, but in the inspiration his life has given to others. He was and still is, "the embodiment of that intelligent hunger that makes men dreamers."

He is a true representative of the spirit of scientific conquest, which will keep him in the archives of fame and the gratitude of mankind for centuries to come.

EVAN RUSSELL, Jr. **"Junior"** 104 Fennerton Road
Paoli, Penna.

Distinguished Cadet
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Soccer '52
Intramural Soccer '52
Intramural Basketball '53
Intramural Volleyball '53
Intramural Softball '53
Honor Roll '53
Gym Club '53



GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER

America has turned out many great leaders in the armed services. Among these is a great cavalry leader named George Armstrong Custer. When he wanted something, he got it regardless of the odds. Many an American citizen has followed his ideals. He was well-liked by almost all of the generals of the Army.

Custer was born December 5, 1839. During his youth Custer stuck to everything he encountered until it was finished. By working hard and trying, he made his way to the United States Military Academy. The four years that he was there he ranked high in his class in all his activities. The big day in his life came when he graduated from the "Point."

After graduation from the "Point" he entered the services. His first day at the front was at Bull Run, where he was an officer on Kearny's staff. Early in 1861, because of courage and outstanding endurance, he was selected aide-de-camp by General Pleasonton and promoted to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers. He distingnished himself leading the Michigan Cavalry at Gettysburg. This was the turning point of the war. The North turned the tide on the South. After taking part in many decisive battles he accompanied Sheridan on his last great cavalry raid, won the battle of Waynesboro, fought bravely at Five Forks, and led the final charge on Appomattox Court House. Thus, the Confederate cause came to its end.

In 1866 when Custer became a lieutenant-colonel in the 7th Cavalry, he and his regiment were ordered to Kansas to take part, under General Hancock, in an expedition against the Cheyennes. The Indians suffered a crushing defeat at Washita River. After five years of leisure, Custer and the 7th Cavalry were ordered to take part in returning the Sioux to their reservation. He arrived at Little Big Horn only to meet with destiny.

To many, Custer's memory serves as a driving power when great odds are to be overcome.

RONALD SCHROEDER **"Schrod"**

4036 Dover Road
Youngstown, Ohio

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Intramural Basketball '52
Intramural Softball '53
Intramural Soccer '52
Intramural Volleyball '52, '53
Rifle Team '53
Rifle Club '52, '53
Assistant Squad Leader '53

VALUE OF MILITARY TRAINING

Do you realize the value of military training? It is important because it is the one and only way to safeguard our democracy from possible rule by a dictator. Ever since the dawn of history nations have been interested in the military training of youth.

The position in which our country will rest in the future depends upon how well we train our men today. Will our country be run by dictatorship, or will it still be a democracy? Who knows the answer to this question? Surely most of you know what the answer rests upon, for there is only one answer. It lies in how well our youth are trained today.

This is not the only value of military training. It is valuable from a personal standpoint to everyone in the service. Statistics reveal that the ex-serviceman lives approximately five years longer than the average person living at home. There are many reasons for this. Personal hygiene is one of the causes. While in the service a person usually develops better health habits. Even before being admitted into the service the soldier is given a thorough physical examination. It is his duty, after that, to keep himself in the best possible physical condition. He learns to develop better ways to care for his body. Also, he learns to have more confidence in himself, which is most important in military training.

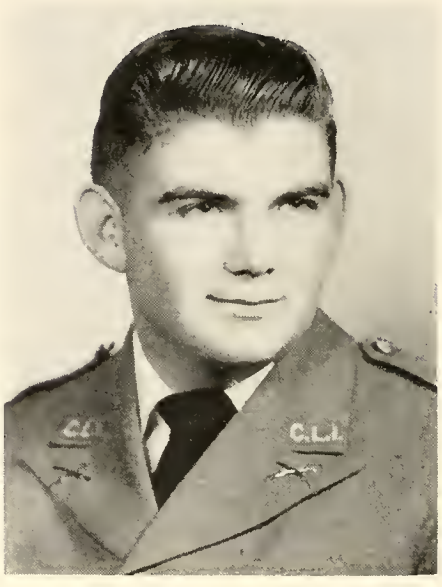
One of the most stirring sights here in the United States takes place daily at the West Point Military Academy on the Hudson. There, young men are being trained to obey commands exactly, in preparation for the day when they will give commands.

Today a youth who desires to make the military service his life's work may find it a most interesting profession. Military life is a clean and healthy life for anyone.

CARL SKINNER **"Galento"** Slate Hill, N. Y.

Lieutenant
Company Commander
B Company

J.V. Football '49-'51
Varsity Football '52-'53
Intramural Basketball '51-'53
Intramural Softball '51-'53
Intramural Volleyball '49-'53
Track Manager '48-'52
Honor Roll '50-'53
Scholastic Honors
Red & Blue Editor '53
Drum Corps '49-'52
President Conservation Club '53
Platoon Sergeant '52
Company Commander "B" Company
Battalion Staff '53
Secretary of Senate '53
House of Representatives '52-'53
Old Guard '53
"C" Club
Declamation Contest '52-'53



IT PAYS TO BE GOOD

"Being good carries its own reward." What does the word "good" imply? Must one be a weakling or a sissy to be good? No, indeed. It is, as a matter of fact, easier for the strong to fight off temptations than it is for the weak.

Good is like a snowball that grows bigger and bigger as it rolls along; but someone must start it rolling. When volunteers are asked for, to do an undesirable job, and no one answers, the job will not be done very eagerly. But just let one man raise his hand and it is amazing how many others are raised immediately afterwards. Everything concerning human nature is that way. We are copycats to a large extent.

The only purpose for being is to be good and to do good, for there would be no point at all in God's creating people to be evil and to do harm to others. Certainly no one will insist that God created both good and evil, and that he mixed them up on earth to hurt one another. The Divine Plan of the Creator is all good in all things; and if we follow that plan, we will live a much better life.

The good that is sown will grow to manifold harvest for the benefit of yourself and all concerned. The trouble is that evil works the same way. Weeds grow even more rapidly than flowers. Once the weeds take the upper hand, it will take years of backbreaking labor to uproot them; and you rarely get rid of them altogether.

We are taught to fight for that which is right, and to avoid that which is wrong. Your conscience will try to teach you the same thing. Wrongdoers are punished because we must avoid that which harms society in general, but those who do good unto others are honored and respected.

Believe me; it pays to be good.

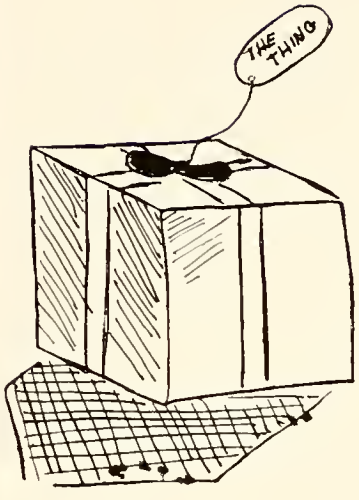
MALCOLM W. SLINGERLAND "Sling the Thing"

Box 257
Interlaken, New York
Seneca County

died before 1978

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company

Drum Corps '49-'52
Varsity Football Manager '51-'52
Intramural Volleyball '51-'52, '52-'53
Rifle Club '49-'53
Intramural Softball '51-'52
Squad Leader '52-'53
Track Manager '50-'51, '52-'53
"C" Club '51-'52, '52-'53
Vice President Eighth Grade Class '48-'49
Old Guard



AMERICAN FREEDOM

American freedom is the freedom we acquire as citizens of the United States. Some of us do not seem to think that we have any liberty, yet, each one of us has freedom in choosing any occupation he desires.

No one has the right to say, "I never wanted to do what I am doing, but I was made to do this." In fact, we have so many liberties and privileges for which to be thankful, that we should do our duty even though it makes us uncomfortable at times.

Most important of all is that we should try to get along with other people, no matter what race, creed, or nationality they may be. The only things that prejudice brings are unhappiness and anger among men. When we have eliminated these, only then will this world be a better place in which everybody may live at peace.

How many people realize this great freedom, and how many know how to use it? If we could answer this question truthfully and fearlessly, I am sure many of the problems of our modern world would be solved.

Some people say, "Why doesn't that person practice what he preaches?" This seems very sensible, because so many people just talk, but do nothing. These big problems of democracy and of our relations and prejudices toward other people must stop, if we are to have any world peace. Some people try their very best to correct these faults, but no one person can do it by himself. It takes everybody doing his part to help right this great and alarming problem that is facing us.

All the things we desire now may some day come true, if we try to understand the viewpoint of others as well as to be charitable in our own. Let us, all of us, do our part right now, today, before it is too late, lest we lose the great freedoms our ancestors left us.

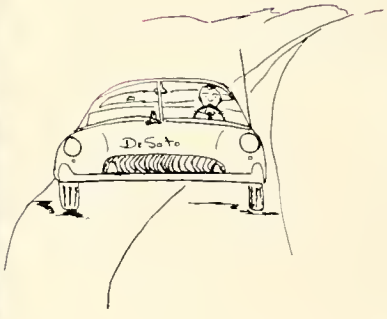
RONALD L. STAUDE **"Ron"**

70 Lathrop Avenue
Binghamton, New York

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company

died
1985

Red & Blue '51-'52
Track Manager '52-'53
Drum Corps '49-'52
"C" Club '51-'53
Gun Club '51-'53
Conservation Club '50-'51
Photo Club '49-'51
Squad Leader '52-'53
Chapel Pianist '50-'53
William Pfeifer Prize '51
Football Manager '49
Intramural Volleyball '52



EXTRA-CURRICULAR CONTACTS

Life is made up largely of contacts with people and situations. The majority of people are successful in proportion to their ability to make happy contacts with others. These associations can be very valuable, not only from the social standpoint, but also from the business and professional point of view.

Young people who have learned to mingle easily with persons of their own age, and with older people, can provide for themselves a kind of "liberal education," an education acquired beyond the walls of any institution. This type of education can often prove more valuable than that received from formal training in subject matter.

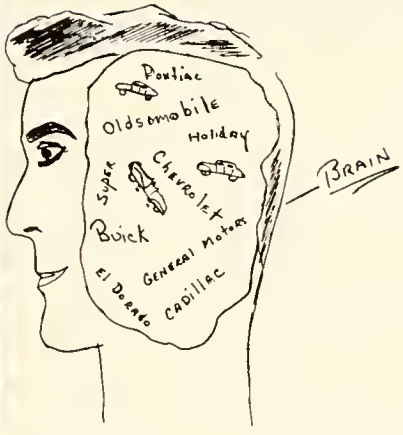
With your permission, I am going to draw a word picture of a boy of 14, whose parents, ambitious that their only son should have every educational advantage, sent him to a certain preparatory school to pursue a 4-year course. This boy, timid to the point of bashfulness, avoided contacts with people whenever possible. It was not easy for him to converse with older people, nor to engage in discussions. But, in a short time, because he had had training in music, he was granted permission to play the pipe organ in a church of the community. This lad was then able to mingle with many people. Through varied responsibilities, placed upon him by the headmaster of the school, his teachers, and the church group, he found himself eager and happy to serve others. Two members of the church congregation opened their home to him, and there he spent many happy and profitable hours. Through contacts made in this house, he added still more responsibilities and acquired additional valuable friends. Thus, the old timidity vanished. This boy, after 4 years, was a truly and an entirely new, young person, eager and happy to take his field wherever he might be assigned.

That preparatory school was Carson Long Institute; that headmaster was Lt. Col. Edward L. Holman; that home was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Pollard; that boy was Ronald L. Staude.

H. CLIFFORD STOKES **"Smokey"** 15 Judson Street
Canton, N. Y.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Secretary Smoking Room Jury '53
Intramural Soccer '52-'53
Intramural Volleyball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '52-'53
Conservation Club '53



THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

Many of us do not realize the value of an education. In these times a college education is worth more than it ever was before. When you, our parents, first set out in the world to make a living, the requirements were not so hard. Today an employer requires that his workers have a college diploma or at least two years of college.

An educated man today had many more chances to become successful than an uneducated person. He will be able to make his living easier. He will have shorter working hours with higher wages. He will be better equipped to take his place in the community in which he lives.

Educated people are also important to our country. Our nation depends upon people like you and me to run its industries, control its government, and to protect our democracy. A person who has had a fairly good education usually turns out to be a better citizen and leads a cleaner, healthier life.

The purpose of an education is not only to acquire personal gain, but people with a higher education will be able to utilize our great industries and all the many phases of our life to an even higher degree than they are utilized now.

Education, in itself, is not an end. It is a means. Those who acquire an education have certain duties toward their fellow countrymen.

Our nation is threatened and pressed by enemies. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have obtained a higher education must do all we can, by examples of good work, to uphold our cherished rights and freedoms.

Education does not pertain only to the scholastic merits. It includes: training the person to act in cooperation with other people, teaching the meaning of right and wrong, and learning the fundamentals of good living.

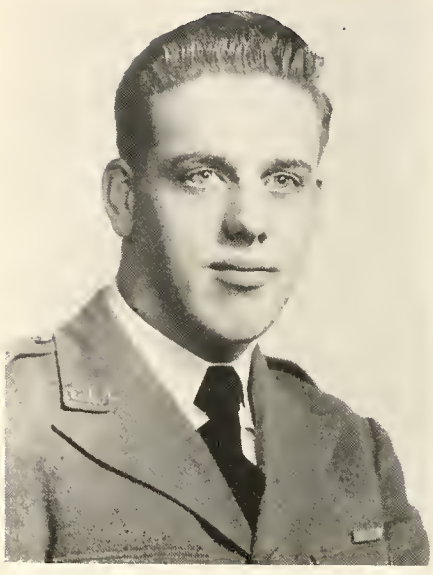
An education now, for all, will lead us toward a stronger and a more fruitful tomorrow.

JOHN SURRETTE "Jack" 77 Maple St.
Middleton, Mass.

died
2001

Cadet
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Baseball '52-'53
Intramural Softball '51
Intramural Volleyball '51-'53
"C" Club '52-'53
Rifle Club '52
Science Club '53
Intramural Soccer '52-'53



INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION

Indiantown Gap draws its name from the many Indian communities that flourished here in bygone days. History indicates that the first settlers were the Susquehannock, a tribe of Iroquoian stock first encountered by white men early in the 17th century.

After General Braddock's defeat in 1755, the Indian allies of the French colonists raided many of the frontier settlements. The section from Manada Gap, to Swatara Gap, now the site of the reservation, was severely hit.

As a defense measure, many forts and blockhouses were built in the Indiantown Gap area. One of these is Swatara Fort, a log structure built in 1775. Now marked by a large boulder and a bronze tablet, it lies southeast of the reservation near the intersection of the North-South and East-West trails.

Encamped in a thousand tents, the Pennsylvania National Guard christened Indiantown Gap as a military reservation in 1931. In September 1940, the United States Army took over the reservation. Construction of the present cantonment began without delay. In December of that year, the first detachment of Army troops marched in. They were joined in February and March by some 10,000 men of the 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard. April, 1,138 buildings were ready for occupancy, the end result of the labors of 12,500 men.

During World War II, the Gap was one of the nation's most important military camps. Here many units were grounded in the techniques of modern warfare. Among the groups given final training were the 3rd and 95th Infantry Divisions. Toward the end of hostilities, the Gap served as a Separation Center.

Recently reactivated as an Infantry Replacement Center with facilities for 15,000 troops, the reservation now has more than 1,500 buildings, 110 miles of roads, 43 miles of sewer lines and 115 miles of water lines.

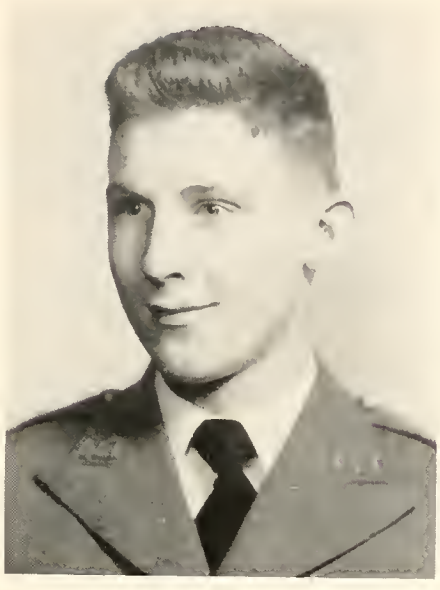
Near the main service club stands a car of the French Gratitude train. This car was originally filled with gifts and art treasures, many of which are now in the Pennsylvania State Museum at Harrisburg. The car was presented to Pennsylvania by the French people in gratitude for the liberation of the city of Saint Avold during World War II.

WALTER WYAR "Rusty"

800 Carnegie Ave.
Johnstown, Penna.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Basketball '53
Varsity Baseball '52-'53
J.V. Basketball '52
Intramural Soccer '52
Intramural Volleyball '52, '53
Honor Roll '51-'53
'49 House of Representatives '53
Advertising Manager CARSONIAN '53
"C"Club '52, '53
Library Club '53
Squad Leader '53
Greek-Roman Track '53



REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

HAS YOUR heart ever been filled with fond memories that you know you will never forget? Well, mine has.

Man has always had a way in life of remembering only the pleasant side of things and the part which benefited him. Here at Carson Long everything that is done is beneficial to you, and will always linger with you, regardless of what you do or where you go.

As I look back into the past, I can't help but remember those happy days I spent with my fellow classmates. Some of the pleasant moments which can never die out are: our wonderful class periods, the exciting football and basketball games, and the social affairs held here at the school. Aside from all these, there is an ever-enduring friendship which we shall all cherish. It is one that we have built up, and which will never fall by the wayside.

I can, and always will, remember my arrival at Carson Long, when I was taken into this large family of boys. The friendly attitude of all towards me and the other new members of the corps made me feel welcome here. As time progressed, I knew these next few years would be my happiest.

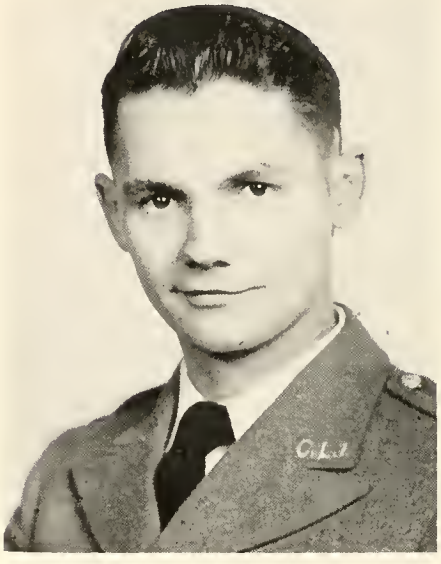
During the past two years I have been at the climax of my high school education. Here at Carson Long I was taught the three most essential qualities a person must have to continue on the road to success. They are "How to Learn, How to Labor, and How to Live." These qualities will never be forgotten by anyone who attends this great school.

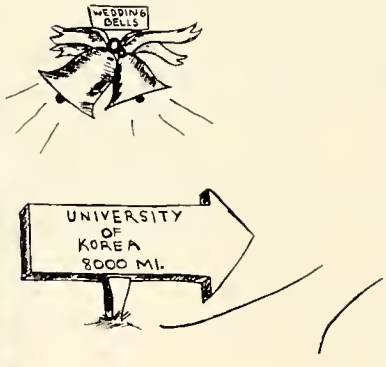
The time is growing near when I must say farewell to all of my classmates, friends, and teachers, with whom I have had the opportunity of being associated during the past two years. To all of us of the graduating class, Carson Long will just be a memory of the best years of our lives.

GERALD YERGEY **"Yogy"** 151 Jefferson St.
Emmaus, Penna.

Distinguished Cadet
2nd Platoon
A Company

Varsity Soccer '52
Intramural Soccer '52
Drum Corps '52-'53
Conservation Club '52
Camera Club '53
Track '53





WHAT CARSON LONG HAS DONE FOR ME

When I came to Carson Long, I looked upon it as a machine, a necessity to supply me with a diploma. Now, after my first and last year, I can look back regretfully to those days of drill and classes and wish they could have lasted a little longer.

I know that everyone looks back upon the past in about the same manner when graduation time comes around; there is a reason for this, and I believe that I have found that reason.

Carson Long has inspired me. It has accepted me as I am; and, through careful instruction, it has also instilled an ambition in me to be something. Up until the day of my entrance I expected to continue in life without a high school diploma. When I discovered that was next to impossible, I came here expecting an education.

I found what I expected and a little more. I found friends, which are a vital part of living. The people I've met here at C. L. I. are worth knowing the rest of my life.

I found that there were a few other things lacking in my character; they were readily supplied, as was a greater understanding of people in general.

The officers and the members of the corps are wonderful and will remain in my mind as the folks who helped to make me a little better in every way.

In all, this school has set my mind clear, has helped me to think accurately, given me a bit more insight and a happier outlook on my future.

I was little aware that by the time commencement came around I would not only have advanced mentally but physically, morally, and virtually every way possible.

It takes a great school to do so much in so little time. Carson Long *is* a great school! There is no way I can fully express my appreciation unless I put it as simply as possible. Thanks, Carson Long.

Senior Class History

When "fall in" was given in 1946 only three members stood in the ranks. They were: Kleintop, Popovich, and Ramsay. The coterie started moving, and at the first halt, which was at coordinates 4-7, Bennett joined our ranks. Before the bivouac could be set up, we moved to coordinates 4-8 where we recruited three new cadets: Creedon, Skinner, and Slingerland. Creedon and Ramsay later left on a foreign mission. In 1949 our outfit was moved to a more important position, and more Kay-Dets had to be mustered in, so our commander selected Houck, J. Reynolds, Gray, Copello, Kugler, Kuhn, Rojas, Mount, and Staude to join our ranks. After making progress continuously, we halted in the year of '50. Creedon, returning from his foreign mission, brought with him a new squad consisting of: Bentley, Bell, Bensinger, Cross, Dugan, Surrette, and Beckman.

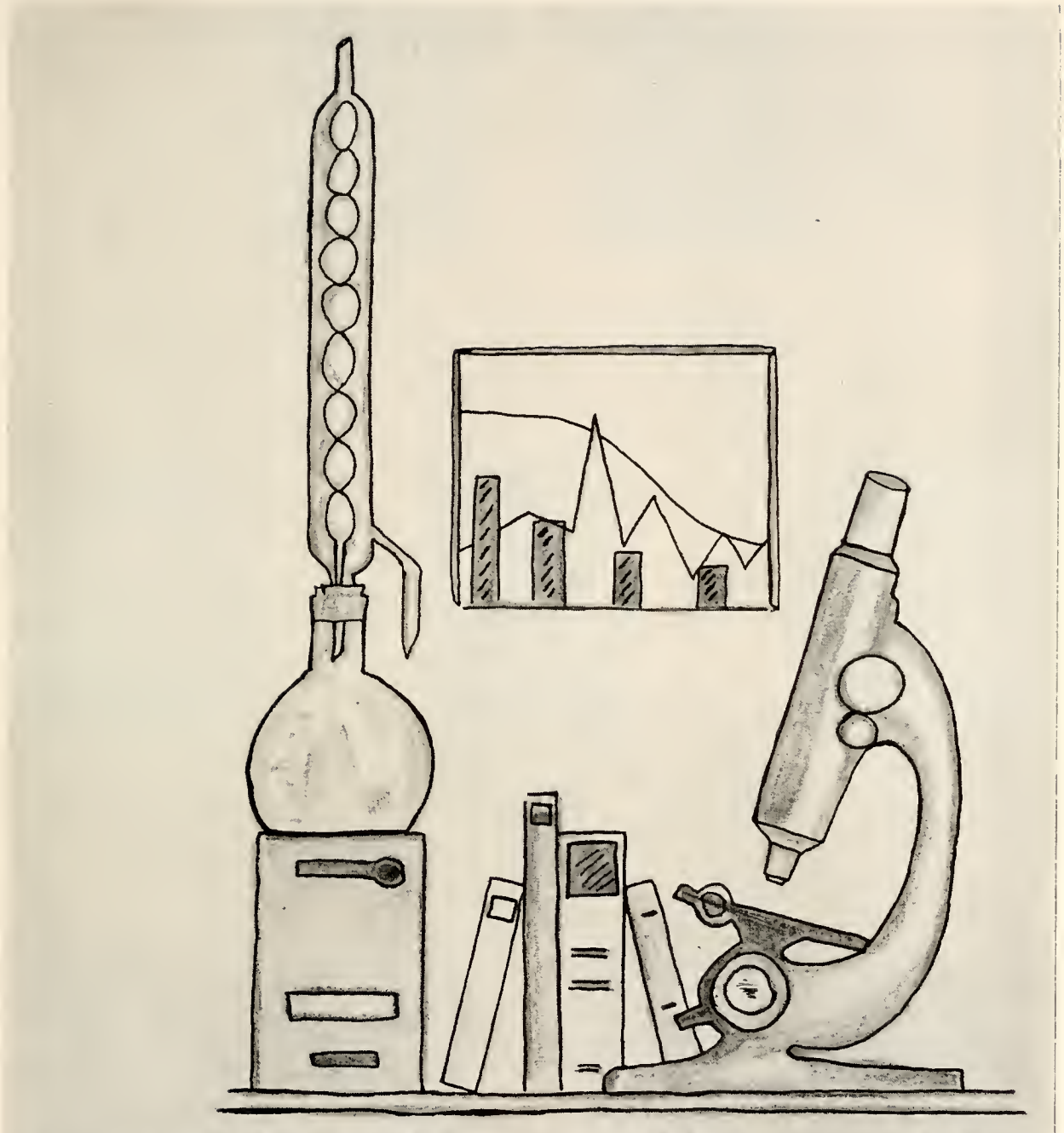
Word came in that the Big Push was on, and our organization became very busy training the tremendous number of green men who poured into camp. They were: Alberto, Collins, Glasser, D'Agostino, Grossman, Hardiman, Laikin, Wyar, Rockwell, Roseboom, Schroeder, and Stokes. Also a hardened soldier returned in the person of Ramsay. Headquarters had it that we should have more troops, so in '52; Llorens, Russell, Yergey, and Mols we attached to the Fighting '53. With such an organization as this, the campaign was easily won.

In June this organization will be re-deployed throughout the country. They will become leaders in every walk of Life.

God Bless Them.

Class Will of 1953

Alberto	Leaves his mathematical ability to Rems.
Bateman	Left for the Air Force.
Beckman	Leaves his basketball ability to Shapiro.
Bell	Leaves his stories to Daugherty.
Bennett	Leaves his All-State title to Collins.
Bensinger	Leaves for Joan.
Bentley	Leaves Coach in "peace."
Collins, D.	Leaves his genius to Norris.
Copello	Leaves Eaglerook to Lt. Lepere.
Creedon	Leaves legally.
Cross	Leaves his tennis racquet to Gable.
D'Agostino	Leaves his duties to Potterton.
Dugan	Leaves Miss Keiser.
Glasser	Leaves Rifle Range to Scott.
Gray	Leaves. How did he do it?
Grossman	Leaves to ruin Einstein.
Hardiman	Leaves his basketball form to anyone who wants it.
Houck	Leaves Capt. Ramer.
Kleintop	Leaves Margie Baumgart to the next Battalion Major.
Kugler	Leaves to learn how to use the slide rule.
Kuhn	Leaves, but wants to take Marilyn Monroe with him.
Laikin	Leaves the Colonel's office for the last time.
Llorens	Leaves to be a skipper on a banana boat.
Mols	Leaves his bop music to Nesbitt.
Mount	Leaves Lt. Lower to Ben Taylor.
Popovich	Leaves the school to Col. Holman.
Ramsay	Leaves his spot on the basketball bench to H. Reichert.
Reynolds	Leaves. He finally woke up.
Rockwell	Leaves his muscles to Douglass.
Rojas	Leaves his bad knee to Susquenita.
Roseboom	Leaves a ninety in standing to Myer.
Russell, E.	Leaves his build to Callipari.
Schroeder	Leaves.
Skinner	Leaves to become a nurse.
Slingerland	Leaves Kie alone.
Staude	Leaves his ways to Cox.
Stokes	Leaves the hour guard to Woods.
Surrette	Leaves his "rec" butts to Hayney.
Wyar	Leaves to find some CARSONIAN ads.
Yergey	Leaves for college (University of Korea).

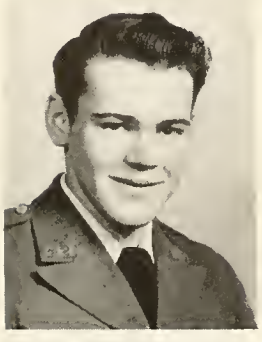


UNDERCLASSMEN

Junior Class Officers

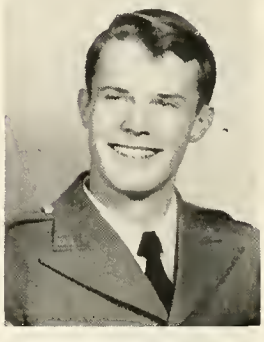
President ..... Donald Woods
1st Vice President ..... David Bunch
2nd Vice President ..... Arthur Miller
Secretary ..... Marlin McCahan
Asst. Secretary ..... Jeffery Howarth
Treasurer ..... Ernest Callipari
Asst. Treasurer ..... Morris Lefkowitz
Historian ..... Norman Qualtrough
Asst. Historian ..... James McCallum

Class President

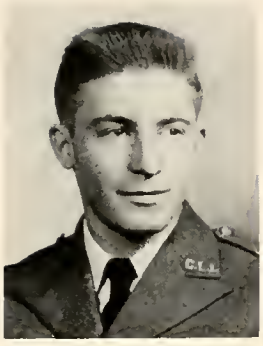


Donald Woods
"Woody"
108-24 221 Street
Queens Village, N. Y.
Cpl.

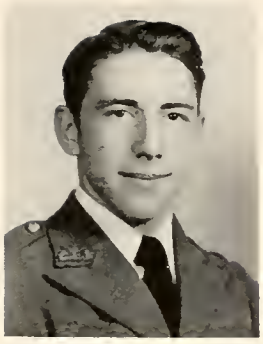
Class Vice-President



David Bunch
"Jackson"
922 Grant Avenue
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Cpl.

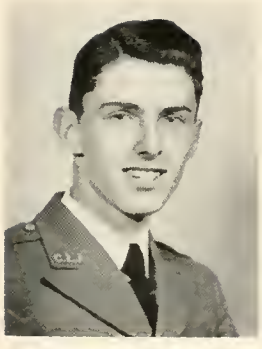


ARTHUR MILLER
"ART"
734 Center Street
Bethlehem, Penna.
Cpl.

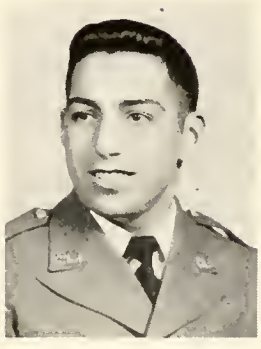


MARLIN MCCAHAN
"MAC"
105 S. Madison Ave.
Harrisburg, Penna.
Sgt.

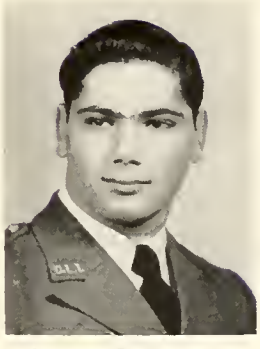
dead
Vietnam



JEFFERY HOWARTH
"JENNY"
1909 Shaler Dr.
Glenshaw, Penna.
Sgt.



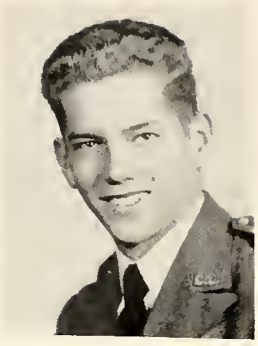
ERNEST S. CALLIPARI
"JET"
1547–76 Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sgt.



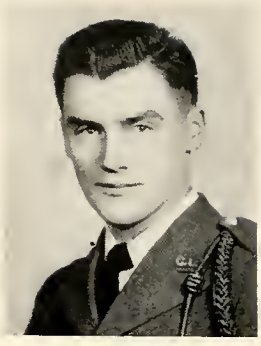
MORRIS LEFKOWITZ
"LEFKY"
345–86 Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.
Sgt.

NORMAN QUALTROUGH
"QUAT"
119-15–193 St.
St. Albans
Long Island, N. Y.
Lt.

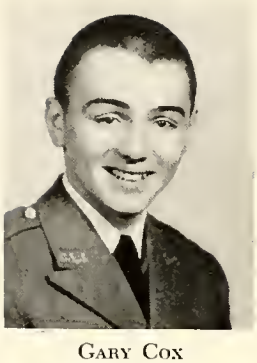
JAMES MCCALLUM
"MAC"
1153 N. 9th Street
Reading, Penna.
Cpl.



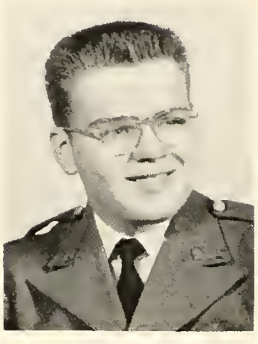
Peter Boynton
"Pete"
Haycook Point
Branford, Conn.
Sgt.



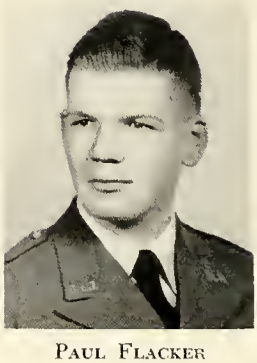
Robert Collins
"Boob"
3909 N. 6th St.
Harrisburg, Penna.
Sgt.



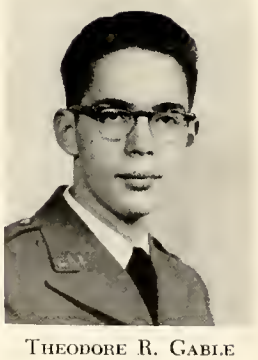
Gary Cox
"Pappy"
3625 Sherbrook Rd.
Toledo, Ohio
D.C.



Frank R. Evans
"Tank"
Upper Darby, Penna.
D.C.



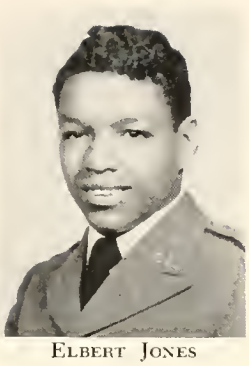
Paul Flacker
"Ira"
Philadelphia 15, Pa.
D.C.



Theodore R. Gable
"Ted"
38 Fort Street
Lemoyne, Penna.
Cadet

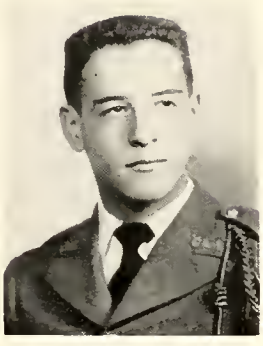
Donald A. Hamilton
"Don"
227 Lehigh Street
Edgewood
Pittsburgh 18, Penna.
Cpl.

William S. Houck
"Ozark"
3317 North 2nd St.
Harrisburg, Penna.
Cpl.

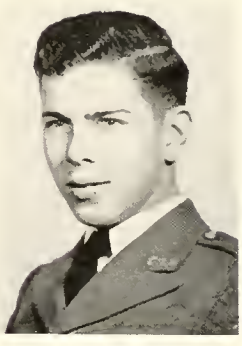


Elbert Jones
"Sam"
661 Oakwood Avenue
Toledo, Ohio
Cpl.

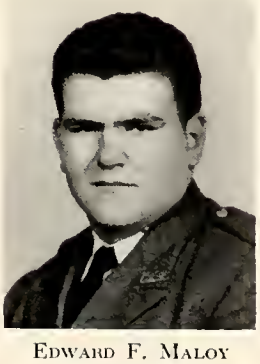
Courtney King
"Court"
College Hill
Clinton, N. Y.
D.C.



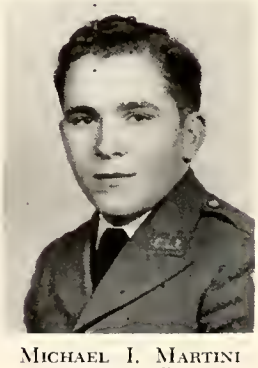
Burdett Lent
"Bird"
Clinton Hotel
Ithaca, N. Y.
Sgt.



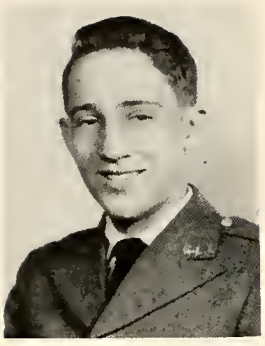
Frank B. Madden
"Frank"
5167 Baptist Rd.
Pittsburgh 27, Penna.
D.C.



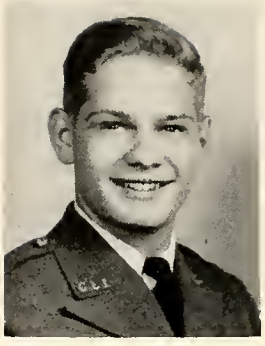
Edward F. Maloy
"Hump"
221 Kingston Rd.
Upper Darby, Penna.
Sgt.



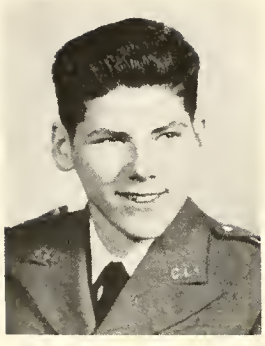
Michael I. Martini
"Czeck"
138-46 No. Blvd.
Flushing,
Long Island, N. Y.
Cpl.



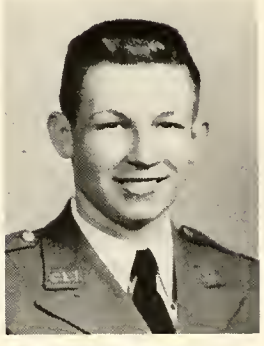
James Mitchell
"Jim"
2309 E. Woodlawn St.
Allentown, Penna.
Cadet



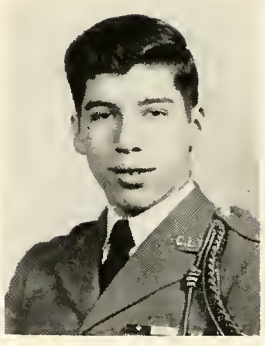
George L. Myer
"Bear"
104 N. 38th Street
Harrisburg, Penna.
Cadet



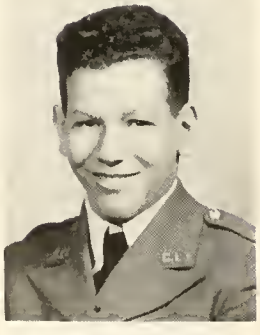
Louis Rimmelin
"Lou"
137-50—229 St.
Laurelton B
Long Island, N. Y.
Cadet



Jerry Russell
"Russ"
R. D. No. 1
Wellsville, Ohio
Sgt.

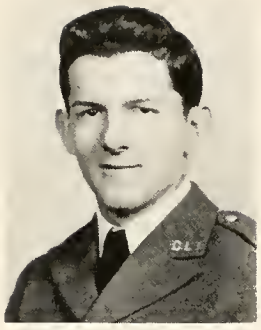


Ricardo A. Santos
"Rich"
520 Lius Urdaneta
Guayaquil, Ecuador
Sgt.



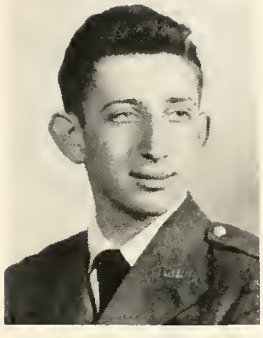
George Schultheis
"George"
140-21—181 Street
Springfield Gardens, B
New York, N. Y.
D.C.

George H. Shimp
"Jorie"
23 Brookside Rd.
West Orange, N. J.
D.C.

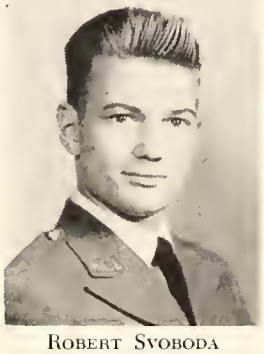


THEODORE H. SILLS
"TED"
897 Main Street
Newington 11, Conn.
Cpl.

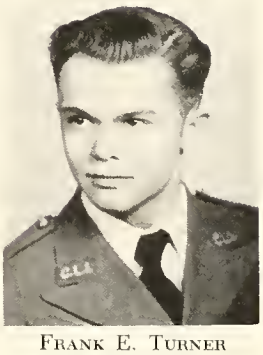
JOSEPH SPARACINO
"REBEL"
3018 Avenue M
Brooklyn 10, N. Y.
D.C.



MALCOLM STONE
"BUZZY"
134 West Street
Milford, Mass.
Cadet



ROBERT SVOBODA
"BOB"
182-25 143 Avenue
Springfield Gardens
Long Island, N. Y.
Cpl.



FRANK E. TURNER
"FRANK"
421 W. Ravenwood
Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio
Sgt.

WILLIAM VOETTINER
"WILLIE"
32 Forest Rd.
Ambridge, Penna.
Cpl.

WILLIAM G. WHITE
"BILL"
51 Duvall Street
Suitland, Md.
D.C.

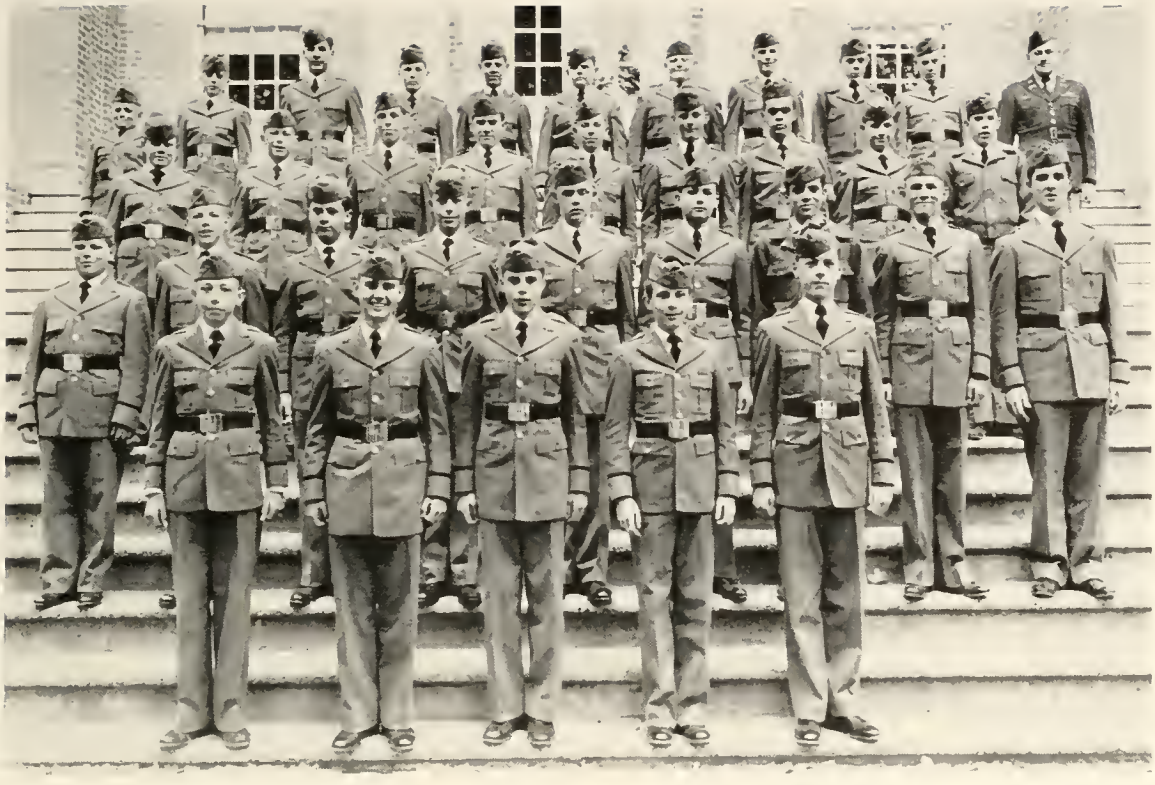
The Sophomore Class

The Sophomores, under the leadership of their capable faculty advisor, Captain Kingsley, are undoubtedly a fine under-graduate class. They have not only proved this during the current year, but also in their Freshman year. They have the spirit and the stick-to-itiveness it takes to develop strong, able-bodied, able-minded men, which is our aim at Carson Long. Good luck to the Sophs, may they succeed in their every undertaking.

Class Officers

President ..... John Knepper
Vice-President ..... John Kords
Secretary ..... Claude Baggus
Treasurer ..... Donald Dryden
Historian ..... Joseph Goldstein
Assistant Historian ..... Charles Plato

John Anderson
Claude Baggus
Henry Barreda
Paul Currie
Michael Daugherty
Jack DeSoto
Donald Dryden
Joseph Goldstein
Charles Hamberg
Thomas Hayney
Harry Hickman
Raymond Irwin
John Knepper
John Kords
William Lick
John Lindenmuth
Ralph Lisman
David Lynne
Tony Minicucci
John Myers
Charles Plato
Donald Potterton
James Prichard
Howard Reichert
John Reichert
Michael Remis
Robert Robertson
Doyle Runkle
Barry Scott
Benjamin Taylor
David Troup
Ward VanDuzer
David Weatherlow
Charles Widle
Peter Wulkan



The Freshman Class

The Freshmen have adapted themselves to high school life as a fine group of outstanding men. Captain Kelley, their advisor, has done a magnificent job in preparing this class for the coming responsibilities which will be facing them in the near future. We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Freshman Class.

Class Officers

President ..... Howard Gorham
Vice-President ..... Rodney Simpson
Secretary ..... Keane Taylor
Treasurer ..... Lawrence Norris
Historian ..... Terry Reynolds

Danford Bailey
Robert Bratland
Jesse Cimino
Robert Cimino
Norman DeRequesen
Michael Doty
Colin Douglass
Arthur Enos
Howard Gorham
Harvy Kellogg
Frank Kenney
William Kie
Keith Leibensperger
Anthony Macklin
George MacMillan
Harvey Miller
William Nesbitt
Lawrence Norris
Neal Otto
William Plank
Terry Reynolds
William Riter
Miguel Rivera
Hugo Schmitz
Ronald Shapiro
Serge Schewchuk
Richard Stokesbury
Richard Syme
Alfred Stauffer
Rodney Simpson
Ronald Steneck
Keane Taylor
William Wild
James Yantorn

The Junior School

The Junior School is large enough to have a company of its own. In this way the boys may enjoy the advantages of holding positions in a group of boys their own age. Under the supervision of Lt. Richard Lepley, Lt. Paul Harclerode and Lt. Paul Farver, the boys have done an exceptional job this year. We are sure when the time comes for them to take over the responsibilities which lie ahead, they will uphold the spirit of Carson Long.

8TH GRADE

Whitney Adams
James Bonn
Paul Chuppa
Herman Dessell
Frank Haight
Leonard Hoagland
Robert Hogan
James Irving
James Kerfoot
Robert Lafreeda
William Lingle
Robert Lutz
Bruce MacFallan
Anthony Manderichio
Peter Manderichio
Rodney Martin
Darryl Mitchell
Norman Montgomery
Kurt Neiderlehner
Fred Olson
Peter Pfeiffer
David Price
Larry Sheets
James Stewart
Gerald Stone
Spencer Wood

7TH GRADE

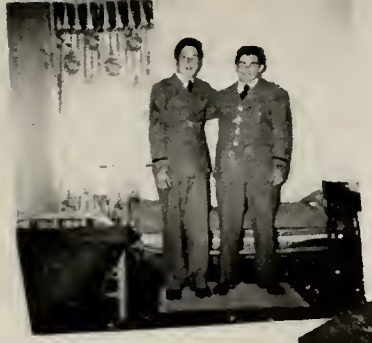
George Boyer
John Fernandez
Matthew Galinac
Albert Grancagnolo
John Lewis
Bruce MacPherson
Norman Masse
David Mastovich
James Nolan
Vincent Podojil
David Pugh
Robert Radivo
Donald Ross
Robert Sheffield
Vinton Welsh

6TH GRADE

James Apple
Michael Baker
Michael Baltch
Ceasar Boselli
William DiPaolo
Nevin Feather
Robert Hickman
Eric Neiderlehner
Ronald Sweigert

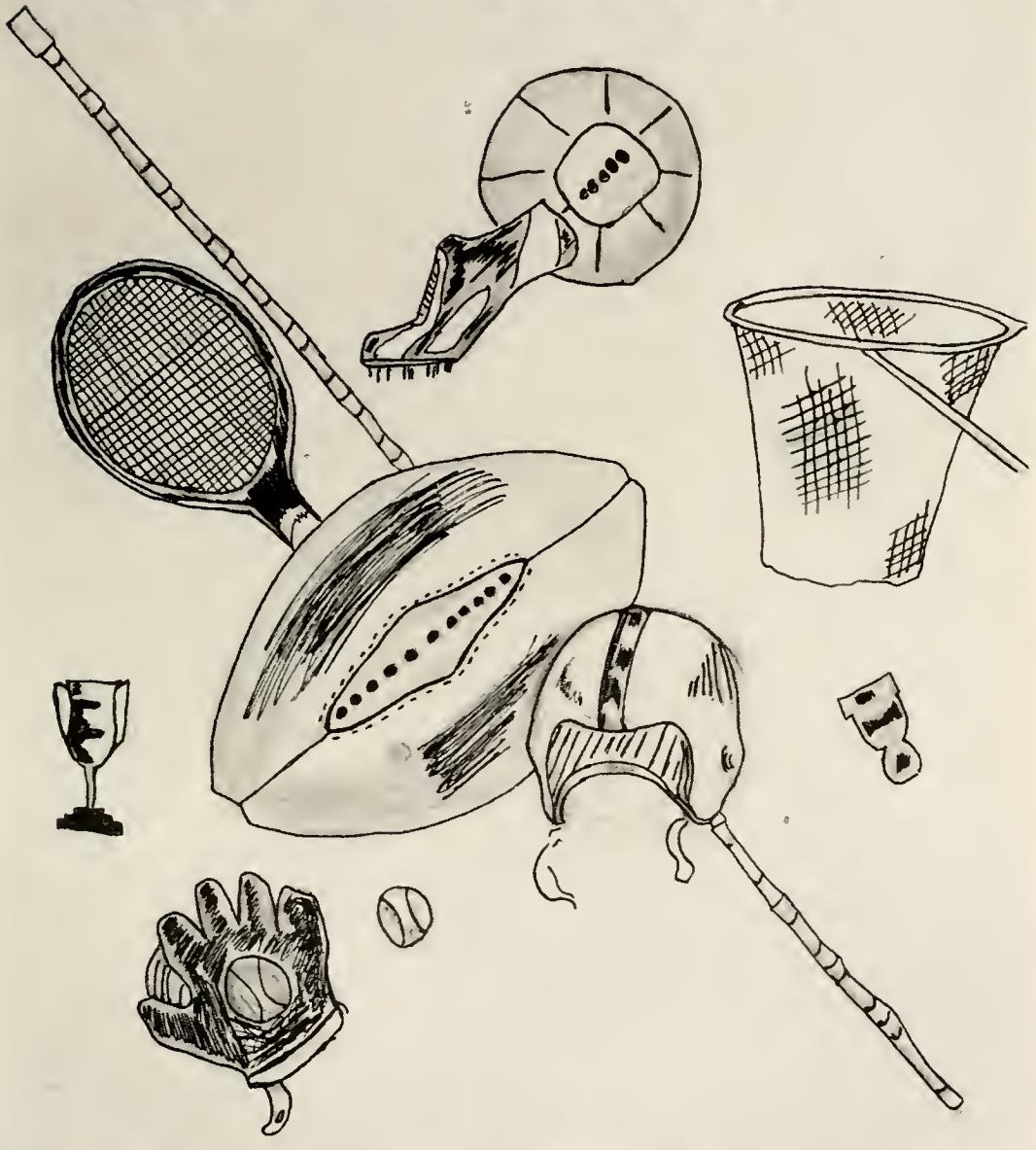
5TH GRADE

Gary Dunkelberger
Harold Hodge
Howard Hyman
Thomas Mogul
Eugene McGovern
William McKelvy



COACHES AND CAPTAINS

EXTRA-



CURRICULAR

Football Team

This year the varsity, under Lt. Kenneth Stuart's guidance, came through with hard fought victories over Quincy and Susquenita. The team worked hard and showed an abundance of team spirit. Carson Long has shown that it is no longer a football weakling.

Lt. Stuart gave three awards to three deserving cadets. They were: MOST VALUABLE, Callipari; BEST BACK, Bensinger; BEST LINEMAN, Rojas. Several other players deserve special recognition. They are four seniors: Kleintop, Creedon, Skinner, D'Agostino, and two underclassmen: Miller and Knepper.

Seniors who have played their last game of football for Carson Long are: Creedon, Kleintop, Skinner, Rojas, D'Agostino, Bensinger, Bell and J. Houck. Underclassmen still left for next year are: Santos, Bunch, Qualtrough, Capt. Callipari, Collins, Knepper, W. Houck, McCallum, Turner, Maloy, and Miller. Along with these underclassmen, the Junior High School, and the Junior Varsity, who were coached by Captain John Albert Ramer, the nucleus of a fine team is in the making for the next few seasons.

Soccer

Soccer is virtually the youngest sport here at C.L.I. A soccer team was started in "51" under the able coaching of Lt. Lepere and Lt. Farver; however, there were only two games played in that season. This year the team showed promise and spirit, and the cadets displayed more enthusiasm for the sport than ever before. Lt. Lepere and Lt. Farver were very important factors in rounding the boys on the squad into shape.

LINEMEN

Woods
Russell
Yergey
Roseboom
Cross
Hickman
Bentley
Barreda
Irwin
Plank
Lynne

BACKFIELD

Howarth
Mount
Grossman
Hardiman
Gray
Kugler
Boynton
Robertson
McCahan

Coaches: Lt. Joseph Lepere, Lt. Paul Farver

Managers: Dryden, Popovich

Basketball

The swish of the net, the whistle of the referee, and the cheer from the corps herald the basketball team of '53.

This year's combination of eleven are proving to be quite an effected outfit. A bright factor is that seven of these are underclassmen.

The shooting eleven owe much to Capt. Ramer, their coach. His basketball "*SABE*" proved to be helpful. Following are the members of the squad:

Varsity

Rojas
Ramsay
Miller, A.
Howarth
Cox
Russell, J.
Wyar
Laikin
Beckman
Bunch
Currie

Junior Varsity

Barreda
Collins, R.
Houck, W.
Hickman
Maloy
Menicucci
McCallum
Remis
Santos
Shapiro
Woods

Junior Varsity

On the night of Wednesday, March 4, 1953, Carson Long's J. V.'s met Newport J. V.'s in a contest which was to decide the Perry-Juniata league championship.

The boys played wonderful ball and as a result came out on top, the Champs. This was the first championship taken by a C. L. I. team in years.

The team played excellent ball throughout the season and deserve a great deal of credit. Much of their success was due to their coach Lt. Kenneth Stuart.

Baseball

Baseball comes with the robins, but long before they have fully arrived the smack of hickory on leather is a familiar sound at Carson Long.

To play for the school on the diamond is the ambition of every cadet. This is clearly shown by the numbers which flock down to the field each year.

There, under the watchful eye of "Coach" Kingsley, who looks for talent and possibilities, they develop and learn the fundamentals of the game.

When the umpire shouts "Play Ball," Carson Long fields an excellent team.

The members of last years squad were:

Dominic D'Agostino 1b	David Meads *(Capt.)* .....p
Donald Kleintop 2b	William Laflin .....p
Rodrigo Rojas .....ss	James Runyan .....cf
Ernest Callapari 3b	Jerry Zack .....lf
Edmund Bensinger c	Ricardo Santos .....rf

Reserves: Anthony Vicino—i.f., William Bucher—i.f., John Surrette—o.f., Edward Maloy—i.f., Herbert Laikin—p., Wallace Stuart—o.f.

Managers: John Cook, T. Don Creedon

Rifle Team

The Rifle Team is not heard of as much as Football, Basketball or Baseball, but it is a very important activity at C.L.I.

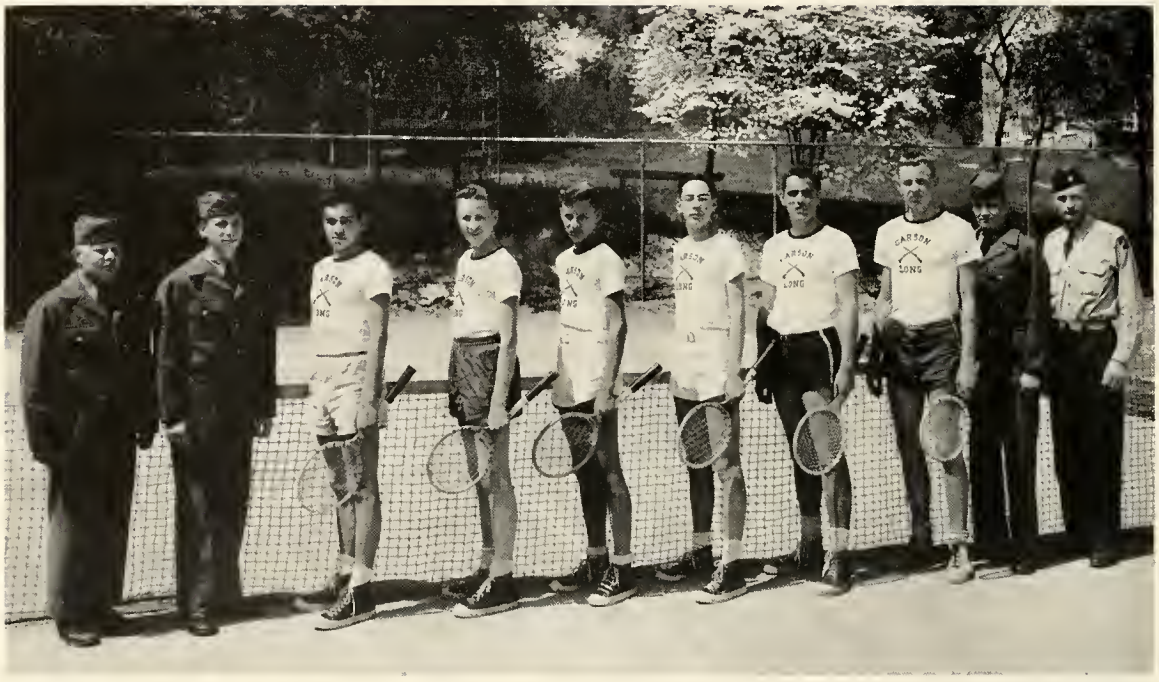
The season is the longest of any extra-curricular activity at Carson Long. During this long season many fall out, and only the best survive.

To become proficient in marksmanship, one must practice constantly, have good sight, keep mentally cool, and above all one must have steady nerves.

To the member of the team who attains the highest degree of proficiency in Rifle marksmanship, is awarded the Theodore C. Ill Marksmanship Medal.

Captain Kingsley, a well versed and able instructor in this sport, is coach of the rifle team.

Tennis Team



Tennis at Carson Long is not a major sport, but it is one of the few sports that has come through the years with comparatively few losses.

In the spring, when the tennis squad begins practice; about 20 to 25 boys report for the first practice. The coach, Major Grubbs, has the job of picking out the top six boys for the team. Last year with only two of the old boys on the team, Major Grubbs had a hard time convincing himself that this was going to be an undefeated season. However the team finished the season without any losses.

Last year's team consisted of:

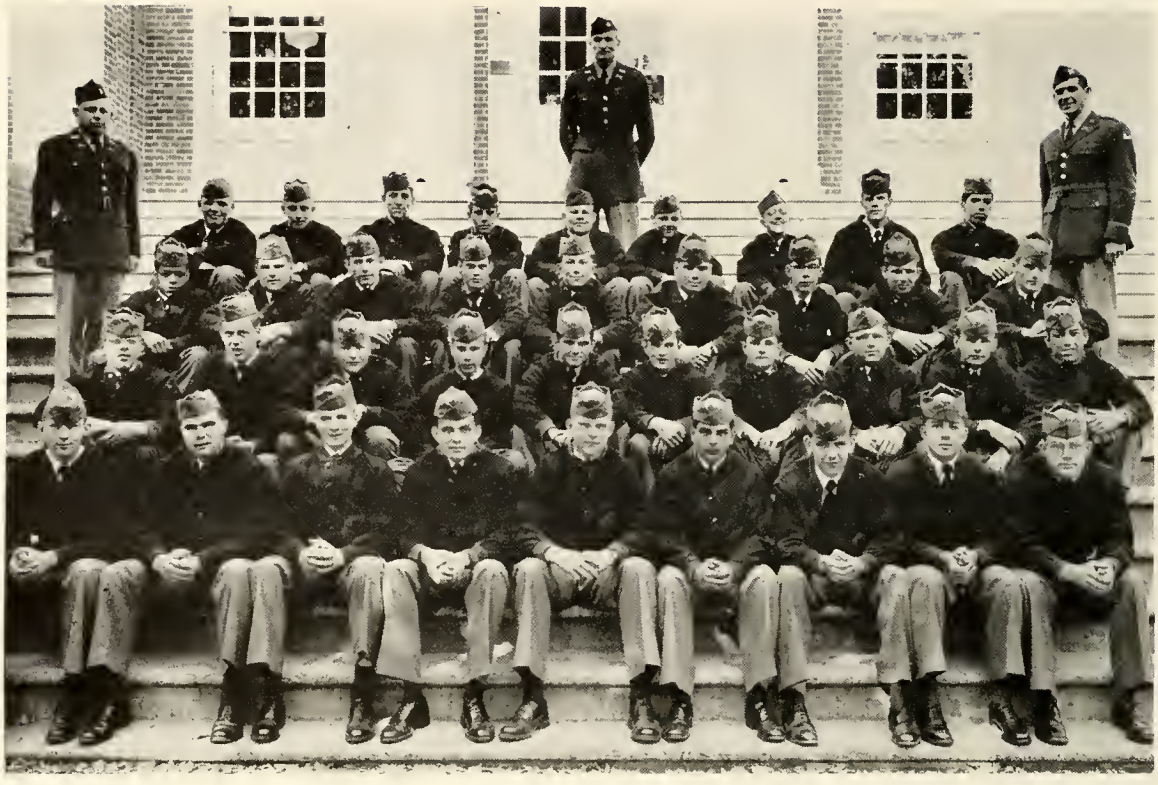
L. Penniston, *Captain*	T. Gable	S. Waters
R. Cross	C. Santos	K. Kuhn

Track

With the coming of Spring, we once again see the track team out on the athletic field practicing for another great year. Last season under Lt. Farver's coaching and guidance we had a one and one season, along with a fourth place at the Shippensburg District Meet.

Some of the members of the track team have graduated, but we still have a good foundation from the '52 team for the 1953 squad. From the fourteen lettermen of the team last year, we have nine back. Reynolds and Jones are out jogging around the track, while Collins, Bunch, and Knepper are warming up for the relays and 440. Completing the picture is "Art" Miller at the broad jump pit, and Houck and Bennett, in the weight department. We are all looking forward to a good season in 1953.

The "C" Club



Here at Carson Long, one of the highest honors that is attainable by all members of the corps is the privilege of being a member of the "C" Club.

Length of service here at school has nothing to do with membership.

The club is for those who; in one year; show special ability in sports, rifle team, or scholastic work.

As you look over the familiar faces above, you will see that these men are the backbone of the school from all fields of activity. You will see that almost every man who attains a position, has been a member of the "C" club.

The pride and inner-satisfaction that come with the wearing of the varsity "C" are both a part of the reward for a job well done.

THE CARSONIAN

EDITOR
DONALD KLEINTOP

ASSISTANT
ARTHUR GROSSMAN

Annual Publication of the Senior Class
1953
CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA.

BUSINESS MANAGER
DAVID BECKMAN

ADVERTISING MANAGER
WALTER WYAR

The Carsonian Staff

The group pictured here is responsible for publishing the yearbook at which you are now looking. It was their responsibility, from the time they were appointed until the time you received the publication, to make this yearbook the best the school has ever seen.

The burden of this task was eased considerably by the help of our faculty advisor, Capt. Ramer.

The members of this year's CARSONIAN staff were:

Editor ..... DONALD KLEINTOP
Assistant Editor ..... ARTHUR GROSSMAN
Business Manager ..... DAVID BECKMAN
Advertising Manager ..... WALTER WYAR
Asst. Advertising Manager ..... DOMINIC D'AGOSTINO
Staff Artist ..... ROBERT COLLINS

Red & Blue

Carson Long's school paper, the *Red & Blue*, has constantly strived to make the highest possible standard of high school journalism.

This paper offers opportunities to all members of the corps, who show promise in the field of journalism.

Under the able supervision of Capt. Kelley and Lt. Stuart they have reached their goal and produced many colorful, interesting editions of the *Red & Blue*.

The members of this year's staff were:

Editor ..... Paul Popovich
Assistant Editor ..... Carl Skinner
Business Manager ..... Morris Lefkowitz
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Russell
Alumni Editor ..... Donald Hamilton
Staff ..... Goldstein, Shewchuk, Santos, Collins, R., Baggus, Howarth, Flacker, Glasser, Laikin.

MILITARY

CARSON LONG MILITARY TRAINING SCHEDULE

5 January - 23 January 1953

Junior R.O.T.C. Manual 1952 Ed.

Jan.		Pages 1951	1952
5	Welcome back! Let us make 1953 our finest year	528-531	534-537
6	Issuing of Rifles. Butts Manual	531-532	537
7	Use of Sighting Bar. First Exercise	528-532	534-539
8	2nd & 3rd Exercise - Sighting and Aiming	533-534	534-540
9	1st & 2nd & 3rd Exercise - Positions	534-537	534-542
12	" " " " "	537-539	540-545
13	" " " " "	539-541	545-546
14	Positions	533-541	540-542
15	Trigger Squeeze		
16	Positions - Review all positions	528-541	534-546
19	Trigger Squeeze & Review	528-541	534-546
20	Test	541-543	534-546
21	Questions and Answers on Marksmanship		
22	Open Conference & Recapitulation		
22	Open		
23	Interior Guard - Review		

NOTES: 1. Company A may use the Range for Sighting and Aiming.
2. 2nd Platoon B Co.
3. 1st Platoon B Co. - The Gym
4. 1st Platoon C Co. - The Gym
5. 2nd Platoon C Co. - 3rd Floor Class Room & Dormitory

Good Aiming Bars and Rifle Rests should be available before vacation and stored.

Positions, Trigger Squeeze, Breathing, Use of Sling may be taken up outside if the weather is satisfactory.

The General Education Classes should spend during the month of January many short periods on Health and Sanitation.

Let's keep in mind always the final inspection in May of this year, and let us make it our best.

And let us do everything right. Second best is close to failure. Let's develop much good officer material this winter.

If wemake each day a successful day - and we can - the days will always add up to a successful year.

Let's have 200 honest men.

Night Maneuvers) A Company - Feb. B Company - Jan. C Company - Mar.

Interior Guard) A Company - Jan. B Company - Feb. C Company - Mar.

E.L.H.

L.F.G.

J.A.R.

The Battalion Staff

Every year the battalion staff is given the responsibility of making the battalion one that Carson Long can be proud of. Our staff this past year, through hard work and determination, was able to accomplish this. They have turned out one of the finest battalions ever to be produced at Carson Long. Their work is to be commended.

The staff was comprised of the following:

Battalion Major ..... Donald Kleintop
Battalion Adjutant ..... Paul Popovich
A Company Commander ..... Norman Qualtrough
B Company Commander ..... Carl Skinner
C Company Commander ..... Peter Pfeiffer

THE COLOR GUARD

The highest honor one can attain is to be a member of the Color Guard. Outstanding character as well as proficiency in military work is possessed by every member of this great organization.

Red and Blue citation cords worn on the left shoulder distinguish the members of the Color Guard.

The members this past year were:

Commander (American Flag) ..... Robert Collins
C.L.I. Flag Bearer ..... Ricardo Santos
Right Guard ..... Dominic D'Agostino
Left Guard ..... Burdett Lent
Alternate ..... Rodrigg Rojas

Drum and Bugle Corps

At the head of the corps' parades, you will always find a well trained, up to date drum and bugle corps pounding out the cadence.

With the snappy step kept up by the Carson Long Drum and Bugle Corps, the spirit and morale of the corps of cadets is shown in their marching.

The officer in charge this year was Lt. Stuart. He helped the boys to round out into a fine drum and bugle corps. Drum Major Houck, with the assistance of Head Drummer Gray and Head Bugler McCallum, did an excellent job in bringing the boys into shape.

We can surely comment that this year's drum and bugle corps has kept up the fine work demonstrated by the whole corps.

Head Drummer
Bill Gray

Drummers
Grossman
Mols
Jones
Yergey
DeSoto
Laikin
Gaele
Miller

Cymbalist
Sills

Bass Drummer
Runkle

Head Bugler
Jim McCallum

Buglers
Simpson
Widle
Van Duzer
Bentley
Riter
Rimmielin
Slingerland
Baker
Wild
Hamberg
Fernandez
Staude

GOV'T.

The Senate

The Senate, the highest law enforcing body here at Carson Long, is and always has been the most honorable of all student governing bodies in the Institute's history.

It is composed of cadet commissioned officers, each having a voice in enforcing the laws at Carson Long.

These men keep up the high standards of which Carson Long is proud. We firmly believe that those who follow will continue to support these standards, by which the members of this year's Senate have given justice to the corps.

President ..... Donald Kleintop

Vice President ..... Paul Popovich

Secretary ..... Carl Skinner

Members ... Edward Mount, Kenneth Kuhn, Ricardo Santos, T. Don Creedon, Dominic D'Agostino, Jerry Russell.

House of Representatives

The House of Representatives of Carson Long is composed of a ruling body from each building which has the jurisdiction of making rules and regulations for their respective buildings, and to see that they are enforced and carried out.

In this way much of the burden of running a building is taken from the building officers and placed in the cadets hands.

The House of Representatives is composed as follows:

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—1st and 2nd Floors

President ..... James Irving
Vice President ..... Kurt Niederlehner
Secretary ..... Peter Pfeiffer
Treasurer ..... Paul Chuppa
Members ..... Larry Sheets
Peter Manderichio

3rd Floor

President ..... William DiPaolo
Vice President ..... John Lewis
Secretary ..... Michael Baltch
Treasurer ..... Vinton Welsh
Sgt. at Arms ..... John Fernandez
Member ..... Eric Niederlehner

EAGLEROOK—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

President ..... Roger Copello
Vice President ..... George Hardiman
Secretary ..... Marlin McCahan
Treasurer ..... Peter Boynton
Members ..... Donald Woods
Paul Popovich
Carl Skinner

It is a high honor for the cadet who acts as a representative. He can obtain this position only by two means. They are: either elected by popular vote in their building, or chosen by their building officer. Only a cadet who shows trustworthiness, efficiency, and alibity to take on responsibility is chosen or elected.

ANNEX—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

President ..... Norman Qualtrough
Vice President ..... Ricardo Santos
Secretary ..... Robert Collins
Treasurer ..... Jeffrey Howarth
Members ..... Carl Bennett
Jerry Russell

CENTENNIAL HALL—
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

President ..... Edward Mount
Vice President ..... Rodrigo Rojas
Secretary ..... Kenneth Kuhn
Treasurer ..... Morris Lefkowitz
Member ..... Donald Kleintop

BUILDING 1949—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

President ..... Don Creedon
Vice President ..... Dominic D'Agostino
Secretary ..... David Beckman
Members ..... J. Roseboom
Robert Cross
Walter Wyar

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Inspection

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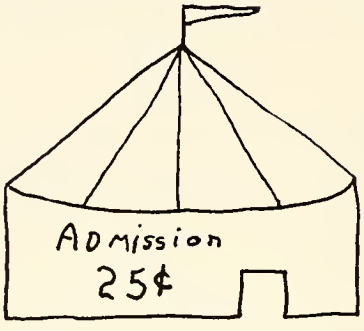

seniors

Clown - Jim	Muscleman - Joe
Tallman - Larry	Bare Back Rider - Skip
Midget - Russell	Fire Eater - Bob
Barker - Herb	Lion Tamer - Dave
Rubberman - Jerry	Trapezist - Dago
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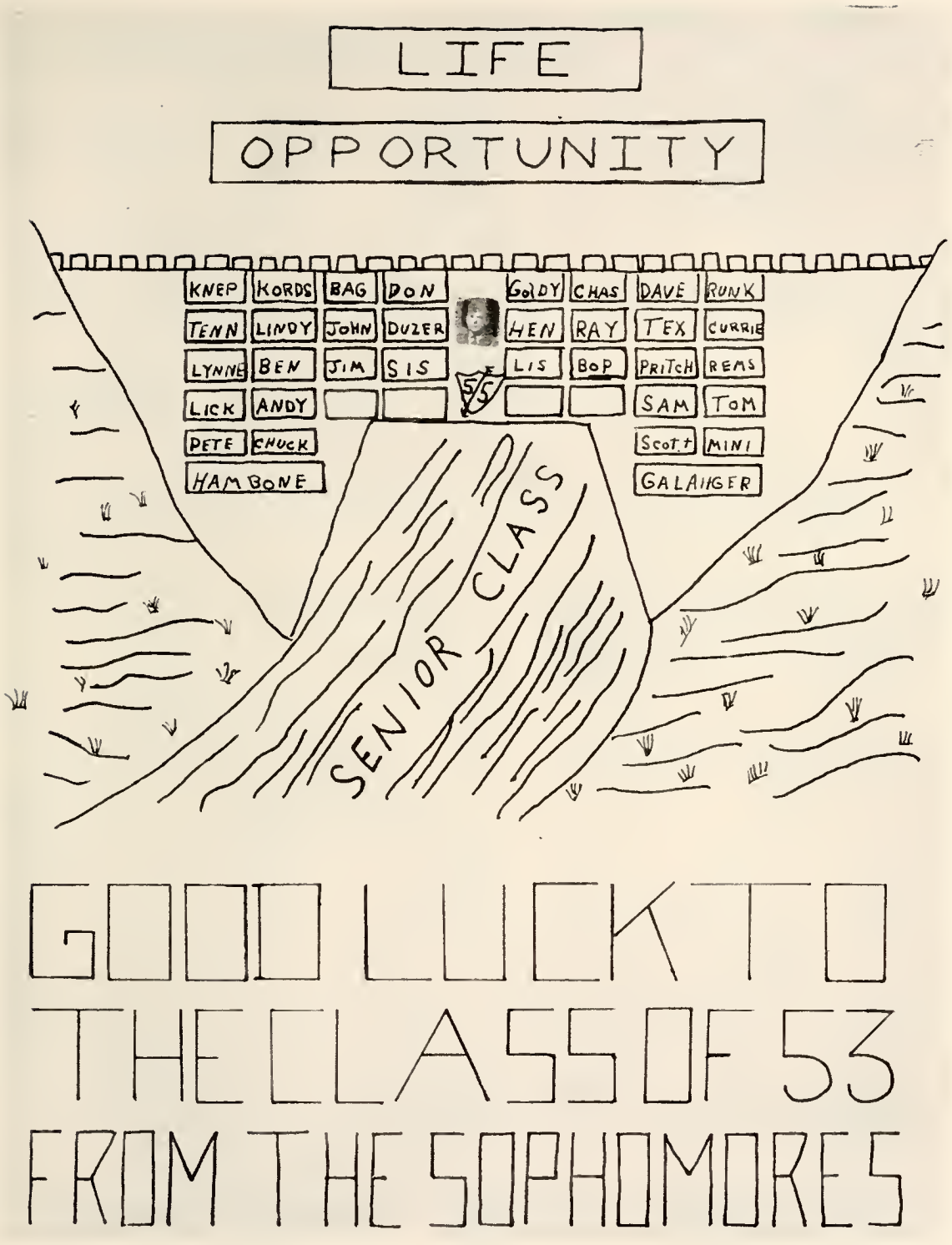
A " Thank You " from the heart to Colonel Holman , Major Grubbs , and the entire staff of officers who so earnestly endeavored to shape us into worth-while citizens .

A " Fare-thee-well " to those who served here with me . Our friendships will long endure in might and memory as we remain united in our common desire : to make a notable mark in life .

May we all continue the good life we were taught at Carson Long , and may we , in all our acts and deeds , ever be a credit to our teachers and to our Alma Mater .

Honor and Glory to you always , dear old school .

S k i n n e r .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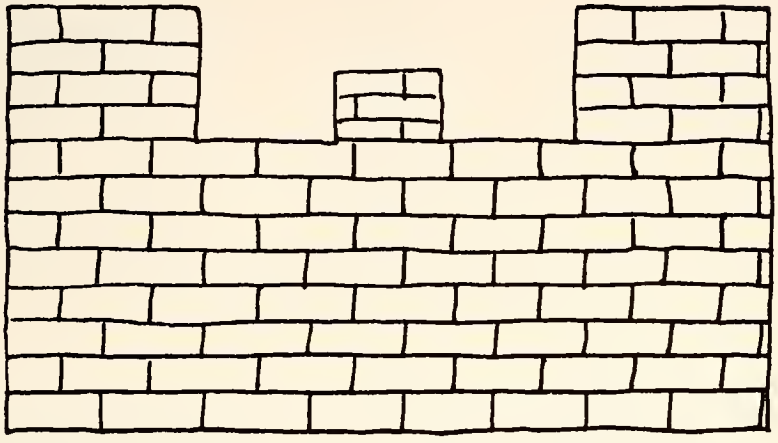

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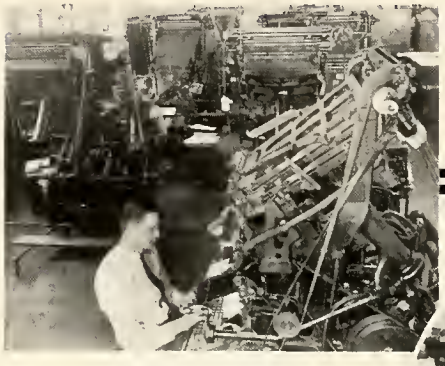

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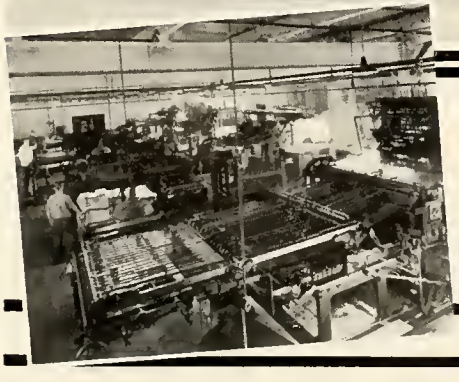

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